INVENTORY PUTS VALUE OF ESTATE OF E. W. FORISTEL

Value of Many Items Listed 'Unknown' in Report on Holdings of Attorney Who Once Said He Had Made \$3,000,000 in 31

HIS SHARE IN LAW FIRM AMONG THESE

Reputed \$200,000 Advance to Ben Brinkman Likewise So Recorded -\$206,000 to E. F. Bartling Is Valued at \$2500.

The estate of Edward W. Forisone of the city's most widely nown attorneys and a power in Republican politics, who said not ong before his death last July 10 t he had made nearly \$3,000,000 a 31 years of legal practice, was alued at \$24,565 in an inventory filed today in Probate Court.

ances only small values, were ced on many book assets, inding \$200,000 said to have been d in cash to Ben G. Brinkand \$206,000 said to have been ced similarly to Edward F

law firm of Foristel, Mudd, r & Habenicht was among the r items in this classification ded a large number of unse ed demand notes of individuals. claimed to be owed to the tes of Foristel, and various real

llevard tire shop which served spected on Dec. 23. a hangout for the gang. It was ere that Ray Renard, whose testher was instrumental in sending at Schoeneberg.

at Schoeneberg.

inal bonus voted by Congress, but is an amount, plus 25 per cent added

Notes Valued at \$6788.

he inventory assigned an "ap- arrested her.

the latter classification were two demand notes of the replied, 'There are none in Ger- that out of 3,500,000 certificates out-St. Louis Stock Exchange shares of stock of the Conted Coal Co. of St. Louis.

demand notes of the East St. No security was listed.

total value of \$4704 was placed xtensive stock holdings, mostly Louis companies. The holdwere spread among about 20 anies, including the Consoli-Coal Co. (340 shares), East umbia & Waterloo y (1700 shares), 700 common Accounting Machines, Inc., ly sold to Remington-Rand 700 common shares), Rockwood Gypsum Corporatin (4375 hares), Loftus & Houser Co. (500 Carondelet Printing & ing Co. (695 shares). Genal Materials Co. (150 shares). A'l these shares, among others, were carried as of unknown value. en patents on vending machwere valued at \$525, 46 crypts

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ROOSEVELT SAYS BONUS ISSUE ISN'T UNDERSTOOD; SETS IT FORTH IN DETAIL

Thinks Veterans Do Not Realize Vast Sums Needed to Meet Demand to Pay Now an Obligation Not Due Till 1945.

By the Associated Press.

erans much thought."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-Presi-

dent Roosevelt, in a letter on the bonus issue, made public today,

said that "those who advocate the payment of these certificates at

this time for the purpose of stimulating business certainly cannot

have given the interest of the vet-

The President's letter, dated Dec.

27, was addressed to Commander

Garland R. Farmer of the American Legion Post at Henderson, Tex.

asking for information on the cash

The text of President Roosevelt'

"I appreciate your letter of re-

among the veterans themselves.

I have that the service men gener

"I have had prepared for me a

memorandum which outlines in de

tail exactly what Congress did in

1924 when they authorized the is-

suing of the adjusted service cer-

inclosing herewith.

tificates known generally as the

This memorandum I am

JAILED BY NAZIS



MISS ELSA SITTELL.

'oristel's 46 per cent interest in Sentence of Perpetual Banishment to Be Passed on

hers being carried as unknown.

No value was assigned in the in
Thus Miss Sittell 31 years old

Thus Miss Sittell 31 years old

years.

Thus Miss Sittell, 31 years old, years. Thus Miss Sittell, 31 years old, who spent her ninth day incommunicado in a tiny cell of the jail here, may never again see the initial bonus was increased 25 per aged parents she said she wanted to cent so that the \$140,000,000 inaged parents she said she wanted to cent so that the \$1,400,000,000 in-surprise with "fine presents." She vested for the service men at four Reputed Loan to Bartling.
The asserted advance to Bartling was on the way to the Saar, where per cent compounded annually, she was born, to vote in the Jan. 13 would mature in 20 years \$3,500, be value of an insurance policy on plebiscite when arrested.

plebiscite when arrested. 000,000. "Or putting it another way, sup-Bartling's life, which the inventory says was assigned to Foristel as security in 1924. Attorneys who filed the inventory said they had been unable to find Bartling.

Bartling, an associate of "Whitey" Little Red" Powers and the members of the old Fern and the property of the property of the old Fern and the property of the property of the old Fern and the property of the property of the old Fern and the property of the property of the old Fern and the property of the property of the old Fern and the property of the property of the property of the old Fern and the property of t ng, formerly operated a Locust mas when her baggage was in-\$1000.

Account of Police.

oduced to some of the gang mem saying her parents were poor and for deferred payment which with she wanted to surprise them with interest at four per cent compound-

nice things," said the officer who ed annually over a 20-year period, "The customs men insisted that value.

of them unsecured, on which the train and wait for another one the question as to whether the oblitic half of the pay and asked her to get off the many bile to the train and wait for another one the question as to whether the oblition and wait for another one of the question as to whether the oblition and wait for another one of the question as to whether the oblition and wait for another one of the question as to whether the oblition and wait for another one of the question as to whether the oblition and wait for another one of the question as to whether the oblition and wait for another one of the question as to whether the oblition and wait for another one of the question as to whether the oblition and wait for another one of the question as to whether the oblition and wait for another one of the question as to whether the oblition and wait for another one of the question as to whether the oblition and wait for another one of the question and wait for another one of the question as to whether the oblition and wait for another one of the question as to whether the oblition and wait for another one of the question as to whether the oblition and wait for another one of the question as to whether the oblition and wait for another one of the question as to whether the oblition and wait for another one of the question and the properties of the present the Eight of these were valued due half an hour later. Meanwhile gation is immediately due. amount unpaid, with the no- they would figure what she owed. Some Borrowing Exceed Value. "value unknown" opposite She asked for 'an idiot' to carry her 14 bags from the train. "This riled the customs n.en, who presses me, and that is the fact

Co. for many. We are all respectable men.' standing 3,038,500 veterans have each and a \$14,523 demand "She went into the station restau-borrowed thereon approximately of A. H. Bauer, on which a rant to await results and two \$1,690,000,000. A. H. Bauer, on which a Storm Troopers entered. Being in other words, some have border and which was secured by German by birth, she speaks the rowed more than the present worth Total of \$18,098,473, or 64 Per Cent ent of Bauer's membership language fluently and soon engaged of their bonus certificates. the Brown Shirts in conversation. Those are awful uniforms you

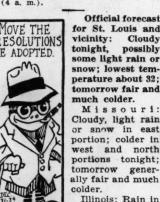
was thronged today with persons of the East St. Columbia & Waterloo Rail.

Columbia & Waterloo Rail. the total face amount of continued on the same level when only a few days before the loan is per cent a month for delinquency, suddenly the girl said, 'Hitler's a made Jew. His parents were Jews.'

"The Storm Troopers rose in were not issued at the same time large realty owners and corpora-Continued on Page 3, Column 2. | Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

MAYBE RAIN, SNOW **COLDER TOMORROW**

THE TEMPERATURES.



tomorrow fair and much colder. Missouri portion; colder in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow generally fair and much

south portion, rain or snow in north portion tonight; tomorrow becoming fair, except possibly rain or "I appreciate your letter of re-snow in extreme south portion; cent date, and it is particularly in-much colder tomorrow, and in

teresting in that it confirms an north portion late tonight.

impression that I have had for some Sunset 4:48. Sunrise (tomorrow), time; that is, that the bonus ques-Stage of the Mississippi at St. tion is not well understood even

with one paragraph of your letter Missouri at St. Charles, 11.9 feet, which confirms another conviction a rise of 0.2. INCREASE IN RUSSIAN BREAD ally have the interests of their country and Government at heart.

PRICES IN EFFECT TOMORROW Pinch Workers and Peasants.

MOSCOW, Dec. 31.-Stalin's de-MOSCOW, Dec. 31.—Stalin's decree abolishing bread cards tomor-the station plaza, June 17, 1933. Bonus Law of 1924.

"I am sure that you will find in buy its bread stuffs in open shops Dakotas, later was killed by gang-

take on this issue as well as being omy.
in a position, as I feel you should Wa be, to advise legionnaires who come to you seeking information in regard to the immediate payment of the balance due on the adjusted ser-

Miss Sittell, American.

Miss Sittell, American.

By the Associated Press.

WALDMOHR, Germany, Dec. 31.

Waldmohr, Germany, Dec. 31.

Waldmohr, Germany, Dec. 32.

Waldmohr, Germany, Dec. 33.

Waldmohr, Germany, Dec. 34.

Waldmohr, Germany, Dec. 35.

Waldmohr, Germany, Dec. 36.

Waldmohr, Germany, Dec. 37.

Waldmohr, Germany, Dec. 38.

Waldmohr, Germany, Dec. 39.

Waldmohr, Germany, Dec. 31.

commercial price fixing.

DRASTIC POWERS GIVEN TO HEAD OF BERLIN BOURSE

Authority of Council Transferred to Exchange. By the Associated Press.

Stock Exchange, such as granting which is printed upon the face of hangout for the gang. It was the first than the fir inal bonus voted by Congress, but is The fixing and publication of official quotations on grain and metal also are transferred to the president.

Brokers and bankers who try to will produce the face or maturity influence quotations by spreading rumors can be suspended for a

The president can exclude bankers and brokers completely from the Bourse for acts "detrimental to "There is another feature in conthe interests of German economy, nection with this matter that imand, among others, for "personal reasons."

LAST DAY TO PAY CITY TAXES WITHOUT PENALTY of the Levy, Collected

"This is brought about by the Thus Far. action of Congress permitting a The Collector's office at City Hall and will receive a discount of one "Of course, all the certificates fourth of 1 per cent. Most of the

half of 1 per cent.

tions paid their bills in October,

time, 5 p. m., today, but letters postmarked up to midnight, conjuries. Stover completed the trip taining checks and money orders, by train. out penalty. The mail receipts to have flown Mrs. Nash and Ga-cannot be totaled before Wednes- latas from Hot Springs to Joplin,

IN PLOT LEADING TO NASH KILLINGS

Woman Companion of Verne Miller Admits Part in Conspiracy Before Kansas City Murders.

Cloudy, light rain or snow in east TRIAL OF SEVEN OTHERS GOES ON

> Jury Is Quickly Chosen in Federal Court—Judge Indicates Night Sessions

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 31.-Mrs. Vivian Mathis, one of eight Imong the veterans themselves.

Louis, 4.4 feet, no change; at Grafmachine gun murder case, pleaded
ton, Ill., 4.5 feet, a fall of 0.3; the
guilty to the first of the three counts against her today immediately after a jury of farmers and business men had been chosen in Federal Court to try the eight on charges of conspiracy to obstruct

Mrs Mathis who lived here as the wife of Verne Miller, alleged to be one of the actual killers, was said to have had previous knowledge of the plan to deliver Frank Nash, convict, which led to the kill-

this memorandum sufficient in-formation to enable you to decide for yourself the stand you should take on this issue as well as being ing to free a Federal prisoner. Wages are increased only 10 per United States Attorney Milligan an-

"It is quite apparent from your letter in which you advise me of the reasons why the service men of the reasons which we will be a service men of the reasons where the reaso

Banishment forever from Germany is expected to be the penalty to issue the adjusted service certification of New to issue the adjusted service certification PILOT SAYS RESCUERS The two large alleged cash advances to Bringman and Bartling which represented advances to which represented advances to the filends and associates. A total value of \$7837 was placed on eight of the accounts, the worth of the accounts against the defendants. He said they were charged with constituted to the ficients, they actually authorized a bonus of \$1,400,000,000, but because of the stand taken at that time by those advocating the measure who felt that it would be in the interest of the service men themselves, this accounts against the defendants. He said they were charged with constitution to the file that it would be in the interest of the service men themselves, this accounts against the defendants. He said they were charged with constitution to the file that it would be in the interest of the service men themselves, this accounts against the defendants. He said they accounts against the double price system.

Furthermore the Government will increase the price occurs against the defendants. He said they exclusively accounts against the defendants. He said they said they said they said th Party Too Weak From Expobus Overt Acts were committed in onnection with the three charges. Judge Otis said the case must be completed in a week as he was obliged to be in St. Joseph, Mo., conduct a trial there next Monday His remarks were taken to mean that night sessions would be held.

The jury was chosen in rapid fire By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 31.—The right to ited questioning of the jury panel at the scene of the airplane crash had been robbed. There were no in the Adirondacks. (Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

tling, an associate of "Whitey" fumes and lip sticks which she was \$400 would grow so that it would grow and fumes and lip sticks which she was \$400 would grow so that it would grow and fumes and lip sticks which she was \$400 would grow so that it would grow and g growth. Three Alleged Killers.

Nash, captured at Hot Springs, had not got here when they did, day. They proceeded to Washingwas brought here by train and we couldn't have kept a fire going ton and visited the Ecuadorian Minthrough with was being placed in an automobile last night. when three gunmen appeared and We were too weak. Our first food ordered escorting officers to raise came from them. We got more CITIES RESTORING PAY CUTS their hands. None obeyed and the at 1:30 a. m. from a Massachusetts three opened fire. Nash, Otto Reed, plane, blankets, sandwiches and 12 Places of 50,000 or More Have Chief of Police at McAlester, Ok.; coffee Raymond Caffrey, a Federal agent and two city detectives. Frank Hermanson and William Grooms, were killed. R. E. Vetterli and Frank Smith, both Federal agents, were

The Government's case is built on the premise that Mrs. Nash informed of her husband's arrest communicated by telephone with Stacci and the Farmers, who got in touch with Mulloy, Galatas and

ment's principal witnesses, narrow- \$50 from his son, Samuel, the shows 65 of the 126 cities reporting ceived the food. ly escaped death yesterday when robbers forced Miss Nellie Thomp- have as yet made no move to rewhen a discount of three-fourths his plane crashed into a mountain son, a bookkeeper, to open the store salary cuts. of 1 per cent was given, or in Nonear Winslow, Ark., he told United vember, when the discount was one-States Attorney Milligan today. abandon their announced intention Stover, a Hot Springs (Ark.) pilot, Including mail opened yesterday, was en route here for the trial with of locking everyone in the vault. Pershall was kidnaped in Feb the total of receipts up to today Edward Ferguson, also a pilot. He ruary, 1930, and released later on was \$18,098,473, or 64 per cent of said bad weather forced him to fly the tax levy of \$28,218,616. The Collector's staff expects, with topayment of \$40,000 ransom. day's receipts, to excel the record not to become lost. The tracks run of 1933, when 70 per cent of the through a tunnel at Winslow. Stover's plane crashed into the mountax levy was paid.

Ver's plane crashed into the mouning with 1934 tonight will be the line of the closes at the usual tain and was seriously damaged.

Law tonight will be the line with 1934 tonight will be the line with 1934 tonight will be the line will be the line with 1934 tonight will be the line will be the line with 1934 tonight will be the line will be the line with 1934 tonight will be the line will be the line with 1934 tonight will be the line will be the

Mo., shortly before the killings.

FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE; PLEA OF GUILTY FOUR MEN IN PLANE WRECK RESCUED AFTER 3 DAYS IN ADIRONDACKS

Flyers Rescued in Adirondacks



sure, Hunger to Keep Fire

Going Another Night.

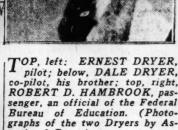
HOLDUP MEN GET \$700

pany Headed by C. W. Pershall,

1930 Kidnaping Victim.

Bank Check Tax Ends

night.



sociated Press.)

Quirola Discovered in Vestibule of Building Apparently Robbed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-Ernesto Chacon Quirola, Ecuadorian envoy Germany, was found dead today in the vestibule of a building at 69 West Fifty-second street, under circumstances regarded by police as

hevelled and a single dollar bill was found in his pockets. A black over-The following story was told to and a brown felt hat was beside it Dale, the co-pilot, had a wrenched Hamilton Chequers, CCC foreman, when a policeman made the discov- hip and would be taken out later

marks of viodlence on his body. Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.) Legation officials at Washington MOREHOUSEVILLE, N. Y., Dec. said Chacon was the newly appoint-31.—We crashed about midnight Fri- ed Minister from Ecuador to Ger- Krueger, attempted to take the fly-

day after hanging over Piseco until many. He was on his way to his about 11:30 p. m. We smashed into scattered hard wood, second-year growth.

At the office of the Ecuadorian company officials has taken part in the rescue of the four. Leaves were sheared off, the fu-selage ripped and the cabin partly Previously he had been Charge d'Af-

The actual killers, the Government alleges, were Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd Miller and Adam of the faire at London and secretary to the Minister of Foreign Relations ican Airlines pilot flying as a pas-

ister to this country, C. E. Alfaro.

Taken Such Action. By the Associated Press

ence of Mayors shows 12 cities of wrecked plane. 50,000 or more population have ful- The CCC men planned to give the ly restored salary cuts made in survivors emergency treatment at The office of the Tri-City Gro- depression years. Four of these Morehouseville, then take them to cery Co., Sixteenth and State made full restoration in the last hospitals either at Herkimer. Utica streets, Granite City, was robbed six months and two others-East or Little Falls. One of the four was of between \$700 and \$800 at 10:30 St. Louis aand Boston-will have said to have been frozen badly.

After taking \$200 from C. W. Per- cuts have been restored in part or nal. He said he was sure the m shall, head of the company, and will be so restored. The report saw and heard his ship and re-

eight girl employes caused them to BANK HOLDUP IN BUDAPEST

Called "American Crime." BUDAPEST, Dec. 31.—The first with the flyers. They were forced fatal attempted bank robbery with-in the memory of Budapest's 1,000,-food. I didn't see any other search-000 inhabitants cost the lives today ers in the vicinity. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-Expir- of a cashier and a messenger carry- Reed relieved me and I returned ing with 1934 tonight will be the ing money into the bank.

Stover is said by the Government than \$3,400,000 a month. The tax fire of the robbers, by mistake for mountainside 75

WOODSMEN FIRST TO REACH THEM: 20 BELOW ZERO

Three of Those Stranded, When Air Liner Fell. Able to Start Back in Deep Snow - One of Pilots Injured.

STATE CONSERVATION

GROUP GUIDES PARTY Pilots of Two Ships Located Fallen Plane by Fire. Dropped Food and Then

Directed Parties to Them.

the Associated Press. MOREHOUSEVILLE, N. Y., Dec 31.—Three of the four men stranded or three days with a wrecked plane n the Adirondacks, eight miles from here, were walking in this direction with their rescuers today, while the fourth waited at the scene of the wreck with a wrench hip, the State Conservation partment announced today.

Reached at 10 o'clock last nin by four woodsmen from Hoffmeis Body of Ernesto Chacon ter, the rescue of the cold and hungry men was completed when 10 men of the Conservation Department arrived on the scene at www

By 11:30 a. m. the trip to Moreouseville had started, through three feet of snow and at temperatures about 30 degrees below zero. Hamilton Chequers, a foreman of the CCC, who went with the group, returned early and told of the toy with which the four who crashed The diplomat's clothing was dis- the hillside greeted their rescuers. He said one of the Dryers, either coat was thrown across the body Ernest, the pilot, or his brother, by sled. Dryer's injury was only

> Woodsmen First on Scene. cluding Lester Pertello and Floyd National Guard flyers and airline

The four, Ernest Dryer, pilot of Boy) Floyd Miller and Adam Richetti. Both Floyd and Miller are dead and Richetti is in jail here awaiting trial for murder.

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Richetti. Both Floyd and Miller are dead and Richetti is in jail here dealgreat deal. If the Pertello boys awaiting trial for murder.

Richetti. Both Floyd and Miller and dealgreat deal. We had no arrived on the liner Santa Barbara last Tuesdello and his brothers, awaiting trial for murder.

Richetti. Both Floyd and Miller and dealgreat deal. If the Pertello boys awaiting trial for murder.

Richetti. Both Floyd and Miller and got under cover.

Raccompanied by his wife, Nancy, washington, were located from the air last night, but not reached from the liner Santa Barbara last Tuesdello and his brothers.

Then Pertello and his brothers, struggled day. They proceeded to Washing-Charles, struggled through with Krueger from Hoffmeister.

> A CCC ambulance with a physlcian started from Speculator for Pilot Al Mitchell of the Massa-

chusetts National Guard, circling the spot at the time most of the FROM GRANITE CITY OFFICE CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—A survey by group departed, said that Dryer and the American Municipal Association and the United States Confering to patch up the radio of the

Lieut. Emerson returned to Al-

said: "I dropped food successfully to

Cashier and Innocent Youth Killed; which lowered the food caught in a tree. There were six or eight men

The flyers escaped with minor injuries. Stover completed the trip by train the flyers escaped with minor injuries. Stover completed the trip by train was slightly more was shot by clerks, returning the degrees below zero, had set out for

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

The Post-Dispatch will not publish

No Publication Tomorrow

tomorrow, New Year's Day.

In the event only of receipt of news of extraordinary importance, demanding immediate publication, an extra will be issued.

TWO REPORTED

Former Communist Lead-

ers, Said to Be on Way

to Arctic Island.

by the Associated Press.

a large bundle of books.

Both Zinovieff and Kameneff ap-

have been sentenced to anything

less than death, and the former

smiled as he walked along the sta-

The dispatch says the exile is a

days, including two days by sleigh.

Red Army, the dispatch says, have

Another Warsaw dispatch says

passengers arriving from Moscow

and Leningrad reported there were

the last two weeks during the inves-

leader. Trains have been crowded

Berlin newspapers say diplomats

umerous suicides in Russia within

Twelve officers of the Odessa

PAGE 2A TRADE BOARD, NRA IN ANOTHER CLASH OVER STEEL CODE

Former Said to Renew Attack on "Basing-Point System" but Latter Is Willing to Tolerate It.

PRESIDENT RECEIVES REPORT FROM EACH

Recovery Administration Represented as Fearful of Any Step That Might Disturb Industry.

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By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. - The Federal Trade Commission and the NRA again are at odds over the steel code, and apparently only President Roosevelt can reconcile the conflicting views which are said

directed the Federal Trade Comwith him by Dec. 1 on the confidential and spokesmen for the two organizations said that information about them could be obtained only from the White House. When Senator Borah learned lest organization and the NRA to the reports sidered by the two agencies as confidential and spokesmen for the two organizations said that information about them could be obtained only from the White House. When Senator Borah learned lest organizations are confidential and spokesmen for the two organizations are confident price fixing through the charging of theoretical freight rates from a few established steel centers. Since 1924, when it issued a "cease and delegated when it issued a "cease and delegated code, he introduced a resolution discovery." 1924, when it issued a cease and design order against the so-called code, he introduced a resolution dispits burgh-plus practice, which employed the commission to make a recent on the agency of the commission to make a bodied the same price-fixing scheme, the Federal Trade Commission has insisted that the basing-was the basis of many conclusions point system is a monopolistic activ- by the Darrow board. ity in restraint of trade and hence violative of the anti-trust laws. This FOUR MEN RESCUED view was again expressed in a Trade Commission report to the Senate, made at the request of Senator Borah. The commission in its is merely another name for "Pittsburgh plus

Lenient NRA Attitude.

toward the steel industry, although for the air liner. toward the steel industry, although certain officials have lately come around to the view that price-fix
State's police force left the hamlet away through the way through the steel industry, although for Kiroff's murder, bringing to 117 the number executed thus far,

NRA officials asked for a conference with the Federal Trade Commission two weeks after the sub-

The Darrow Review Board devot- curred. ed considerable attention to the basing-point system and in its re-

fered that the misfortunes of the small enterprise in this (steel and iron) industry were multiplied by the grotesque absurdities of what is called the 'basing point' system.

"I'm very glad that the thing is come.

"In some places in the woods the snow is three feet deep. It must have been about 25 below zero when some places in the woods the snow is three feet deep. It must have been about 25 below zero when small enterprise in this (steel and over and to know that they're all right. I knew that Eddie was a good pilot," she said.

"I'm very glad that the thing is come.

"In some places in the woods the snow is three feet deep. It must have been about 25 below zero when some places in the white press to "misrepresent" the situation at the U. S. S. R. or phantom freight rates. The origin | En route from Syracuse to Almal relations to obtain competitive enterprises, but the present extent of the disease is far beyond railroad medication. It plagues many induced many induced from the testimony has a blinding snowstorm, and since then the foothills of the Adirondacks in a blinding snowstorm, and since then the testimony has a blinding snowstorm, and since then the foothills of the Adirondacks in a blinding snowstorm, and since then the foothills of the Adirondacks in a blinding snowstorm, and since then the foothills of the Adirondacks in a blinding snowstorm, and since then the foothills of the Adirondacks in a blinding snowstorm, and since then the foothill of the foothills of the Adirondacks in a blinding snowstorm. dustries, and from the testimony before us we conclude that the people of the country must be paying annually many millions of dollars for pretended freight rates that are

by the 'basing point' madness that it has produced hothouse industries he and his companions were safe, brought into play the directional lice the girl was cut when he atin localities where they have no natural right to exist, and that any radio beam of the Albany airport. The plane, a twin-motored Curties-Condor operated by the American outcry from the vested interests.

The plane, a twin-motored Curties-Condor operated by the American Air, ines, fell at a spot in the could see dimly all four, although

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through the National Executive region north of Albany.

Council, said:

Located by Glow of Fire. "The NRA has been from the beThe finding of the liner was dewreck. It was a rolling countryginning critical of the price provisions of the steel code and other provisions which have been criticised by the Federal Trade Commission. The Degree of the State Conservation Department, who was aboard the plane that made the discovery, as follows:

Acquitted of Murdering Husband



MRS. MARY COLUCCI (center. BEING embraced by two of her daughters, ANTOINETTE (left) and JOSEPHINE. Mrs. Colucci shot Colucci with his own piswhen the President signed the he had beaten her, had been supported by her and had been intimate iron and steel code last summer he with other women, a jury decided the killing was "in self defense."

AFTER PLANE WRECK

Continued From Page One.

grees below zero, a State trooper ing known as Wilder's Flow. named Harney was carried out to- The Pertellos, with another broth-

ing provisions should be eliminated of Gray, which has 10 families, at 10 woods.

troopers, newspaper men and photographers kept the motors of their dark first eccovery. The Trade Commission has said that the basing-point system should not be tolerated either in a code or in practice.

The plane appeared to be badly wrecked.

The shot fired at Kiroff is said by Pravda to be a shot against the new world's sia, against all the new world's on the advice of its chief counsel, and snow blocked the meager road
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The shot fired at Kiroff is said by Pravda to be a shot against the new world sounded in a class of polices between the board and NRA. The latter, on the advice of its chief counsel, and snow blocked the meager road
The shot fired at Kiroff is said by Pravda to be a shot against the new world created in Soviet Russia, against all the new world's on the advice of its chief counsel, by so discharging this obligation of the bonus the Government will at a farm about a mile away when the home was destroyed.

The plane appeared to be badly so discharging this obligation of the payment to their character."

Clash Between Agencies.

Adherence to this rule as a Kiroff is said by Pravda to be a shot against the new world of the bonus the Government will at a farm about a mile away when the home was destroyed.

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Comment of Pilot's Wife.

Fell in Snowstorm.

ished. Yet it is equally true that so long as these conditions exist they will work hardship, bulwark monopoly, and crush the small man."

Richberg's Reply.

Answering the Darrow board, Donald Richberg, then general counsel of the NRA and now chief conciliator of the administration through the National Executive is exact position was difficult to determine.

Then Dryer's radio went dead. Squadrons of planes — Airlines planes, ships operated by the New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts National Guards, a squadron of "Hell Divers" from the navy station at Floyd Bennett Field in New York—criss-crossed over a wide region north of Albany.

tion platform. Under the plot, it was alleged, Zinovieff was to have supplanted Stalin, marked for virtual death sentence because the temperature seldom rises above zero and, in addition, Zinovieff is in an advanced stage of tubercuosis. The journey will require 10

Made Way Through Woods From Their Home Eight Miles Away.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 31.-First tigation of the assassination of Serdefinite word from the wrecked gei Kiroff, Leningrad Communist IN THE ADIRONDACKS American Airline plane was relayed recently, it is said. to the Albany Times-Union this Dec. 1 report to the President is said to have stuck by its guns, as- ers and their wrecked plane were tello, who live about eight miles identified Foreign Consul in Lenin-His toes frozen in weather 28 de- from the scene of the forced land- grad it accuses of supporting the

The NRA, it has been learned, day by six comrades who had been on take such a severe attitude searching in the wilderness with him for the air liner.

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basing-point system and in its report to the President last May said in part:

"It was impossible to escape the "It was impossible to escape the radio operator in the Albany air-land operato

we reached the plane

or phantom freight rates. The origin of this huge evil was the insane practice of the railroads in wrenching freight rates cut of their normal rates and the railroads in wrenching freight rates cut of their normal rates and the railroads in wrenching freight rates cut of their normal rates are considered as a second rate of the railroads are remained through the night with the four men. They planned to keep downtain in Southern New York the fire burning brightly so as to the railroads are remained through the night with the second rate of the railroads are remained through the night with the second rate of the railroads are remained through the night with the second rate of the railroads are remained through the night with the second rate of the railroads are remained through the night with the four remained through the night with the second rate of the railroads are remained through the night with the second rate of the railroads are remained through the night with the second rate of the railroads are remained through the night with the second rate of the railroads are remained through the night with the second rate of the railroads are remained through the remained

for pretended freight rates that are purely fictitious.

"It is part of the evil wrought by the 'basing point' madness that it has produced hothouse industries of the and his companions were safe.

Sub-zero weather.

Dryer's first radio report of his predicament, transmitted Saturday morning and giving assurances that he and his companions were safe.

thus artificially planted and nour"twilight zone" of the beam, and could see dimly all four, although ished. Yet it is equally true that its exact position was difficult to only two of them were waving.

"Our plane circled downward un-til we were within 400 feet of the

cised by the Federal Trade Commission. The (Darrow) board adds nothing whatsoever to the information available to the NRA and previously publicly discussed by the NRA concerning these provisions."

Senator Borah said today that he was watching the controversy between the Trade Commission and the NRA with interest. Both reports to the President were considered in the discovery, as follows:

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FUTURE OF '7-A' EXILED FOR PLOT **WILL BE FOUGHT** AGAINST STALIN **OUT IN CONGRESS**

Zinovieff and Kameneff, Unions Want Act Strengthened While Chamber of Commerce Presses for Abolition.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, LONDON, Dec. 31.-The Daily A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Express in a dispatch from War-WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-When saw says Gregory Zinovieff and Congress meets Thursday it will Leon Kameneff, former Communist face a bitter but seemingly unavoidleaders, are on the way with their able conflict over the future of families to Solovetski Island, in the famous "7-A," that section of the White Sea, for participating in a National Industrial Recovery Act recent conspiracy against the Gov- which purports to guarantee labor's right of collective bargaining. In-dustry, as represented by the Unit-"Both were shackled before being ed States Chamber of Commerce, is placed in cold freight cars for the bent upon the abolition of this protrip," the account says, "and the vision; labor, as represented by the American Federation and other oronly concession made Zinovieff was ganizations, is equally determined that it shall be strengthened. "Only Joseph Stalin, head of the

The act will expire during the Communist party, and the Commis- coming session, and its re-enactsar of the Interior were present at a secret session when sentence was a secret session when sentence was ronounced without a formal trial. States Chamber that the structure of NRA be drastically revised to reduce the influence of labor in code-making and code-administra-William Green of the Federation, and John Lewis of the Miners, that recognition of labor's rights be

Equally significant, perhaps, was the statement made last week before a gathering of economists in Chicago by Prof. Lloyd Garrison, who was the first chairman of the Labor Relations Board, established this year by President Roosevelt ostensibly as a "Supreme Court Of Little Benefit to Labor.

of Wisconsin, told the economists ed States. He said: that 7-A in its present form does tion, he said, is its vagueness and, dying batteries. It, is a as proof, he cited the different in-paradox that these so-called leaders who, by the stupidity of their mismorning by Charles and John Per- in Moscow will demand that the it by officials concerned with its administration.

The heart of the difficulty is encomes to determining who shall evolve a plan of national recovery represent workers in collective bar-Fourteen men, including the acgaining. Employers have contended that each worker has a right to choose his own representative, which means that in a given instance of bargaining the workers gaining provision from the new legin one plant might be represented not only by a standard labor union and a company union, but by any number of individuals. Obviously, this tends to make effective organ-MOSCOW, Dec. 31.—Continued ization impossible

mission two weeks after the submission two reports to the
White House, but although the representatives of the two agencies
were closeted for more than an houthere was no reconciliation and the
Trade Commission refused to with
Trade Commission refused to wit Trade Commission refused to withdraw its report.

One of the views said to have been expressed was that the steel trade is now showing greater act.

We did not attempt to bring the four men out of the woods last as second group of troopers with a horse-drawn sleigh went into the desolation at 11:30 p. m.

We did not attempt to bring the four men out of the woods last alone while their mother visited a standard union, that union would strip through the deep snow.

We did not attempt to bring the four men out of the employes in a plant voted to be represented by a standard union, that union would strip through the deep snow.

The cold was so intense the drawn is found guilty of murdering ported in "bad shape."

Sergei Kiroff, the newspapers says, a standard union, that union would the beause we did not think they as so intense that the steel that a good trip through the deep snow.

The cold was so intense the drawn sleigh were in any condition to make the trip through the deep snow.

wrecked.

"One of the men apparently was suffering from a sprained ankle or suffering at the manner in space. So far as is known, President of the manner in space.

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Official Memorandum on Bonus

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. randum regarding adjusted compensation or the bonus, attached to President Roose velt's letter on the subject:

"The Congress, by the pas-sage of the act of May 19, 1924, provided for the granting of additional compensation to each veteran, with certain specified exceptions, or \$1' per day for services in the United States and \$1.25 per day for services over seas, in excess of the first 60 days of services.

"The amount thus determined was increased by 25 per cent because of deferment of pay-

Using the aggregate as a net single premium according to the American experience table of mortality with interest at 4 per cent per annum, entitlement was granted to the veterans to payment, 20 years after 1925 or date of application, of a sum approximately two and one-half times that of the basic adjustment. Difference Made by Interest.

The 150 per cent increase represents the additional amount granted because of deferment of payment and the compound interest. Thus, an original grant of \$400 in 1925 would enlarge itself to \$1000 in 1945. If in 1925 the \$1 and \$1.25 per day adjustment had been paid in cash the veterans would have received a total of \$1.400.000.000, but by deferring the payment 20 years, the sum became \$3,500,000,000. "Under the original law, vet

erans were permitted to borrow on their certificates according to the reserve value thereof, but in February, 1931, an amendment increased, without regard to actuarial value, the amount which could be borrowed to 50 per cent of the maturity value. "This amendment also fixed the maximum interest which could be charged on loans at 41/2 per cent, which rate was subsequently reduced to 31/2 per

turned to his chair at the University Workers, largest union in the Unitnot effectively guarantee the right Commerce is wholly in line with of collective bargaining, and has proved to be of little benefit to labor. The fatal flaw in the section he said is its arrow of the section he said is its arrow of the section has said in the secti

in its history, should now proclaim Thus, the lines of the impending battle in Congress are clearly elimination of any collective barislation. Organized labor will strive

for the enactment of a provision which not only declares the right of collective bargaining, but also pro-

cent by the act of July 21, 1932. "The amount, including interest charges now outstanding because of loans made to veterans is slightly less than \$1, 690,000,000. Of this amount, \$1,470,000,000 is represented by

actual payments disbursed by the Veterans' Administration. The difference between the maturity value and the presen liens on certificates is \$1,810,-000,000. "However, the difference be-

tween the present value of the certificates, actuarially computed, and the amount out-standing as liens is only \$410,-

What Payment Now Would

"As the major portion of this difference is represented by the value of the one-half million certificates which have not been borrowed upon, only \$130,000,000 would be payable on the present value basis to the three million men who have borrowed on their certificates, representing an average equity of about \$43 on the average certificate in contrast to the \$500 which is now sought to be paid by the resolution of the American

"In substance, this resolution seeks the remitting of interest in an amount in excess of \$220, 000,000 charged to the veterans' accounts, but would require the immediate payment by the Government of interest that will not have been earned until 1945, which together with the amount granted on account of deferred payments total \$2,100,-000,000 more than the \$1 and \$1.25 a day adjustment provided by the original act.

"The present value of the cer-tificates in force is \$2,100,000,000, whereas it is sought to have now paid \$3,720,000,000 (the maturity or face value plus remittance of interest) or an additional amount of \$1,620,000,000 over and above the present value and \$2,320,000,000 more than the original basic adjust-

PRESIDENT SAYS THE BONUS PROBLEM

in 1925, but have been issued from ghastly that date up to the present time, so their present value or earned value, as we may put it, is not the same in all cases, but taking the to an economic collapse unequaled aggregate of all the certificates issued they have a present value of countered, he emphasized, when it their desire, alone and unaided, to \$2,100,000,000, whereas their face value is \$3,500,000,000.

Cancellation of Interest. now accumulated, be canceled or remitted. If this plan were carried out the total amount would increase to \$3,720,000,000; or, putting in enabling you to reach a concl it another way, making the cost sion in your own mind regarding \$1,620,000,000 over and above the the matter as well as helping other vides for majority representation and definite machinery of enforcegress fixed as the original basic ad-

"I feel sure that many of the veterans have not given the question sufficient study to realize the vast sums required to meet the demands

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FATHER OF EIGHT CRUSHED TO DEATH IN ILLINOIS MINE

John R. Thomas, 62, of Belleville, Pinned Against Wall by Coal Car.

John R. Thomas, coal miner of Belleville, was killed yesterday when a loaded coal car, rolling down an inclined track, crushed him against the wall of a narrow passageway in the Groom Coal Co. mine near Belleville. He was 62 years old.

Thomas was working with other men cleaning up a passageway and was switching one car when the car behind rolled down on him. His wife and eight children survive.

the money spent by the veterans will do much in a practical way of stimulating recovery, is interesting The Recovery Program.

"I know that you appreciate that all expenditures for relief have been made in the interest of recov ery and for all our citizens, nonveterans as well as for veterans.

"All citizens in need have shared in the direct distribution for relief and in employment, as you no and distinct preference is given to "I am advised that at the time

the issue of paying the balance of the bonus was up and a compro-mise was made by increasing the loan value to 50 per cent of the face value, there resulted a distribution of approximately one billion dollars and at that time the same argument was advanced that the expenditure of such a large amoun of money by the veterans would greatly stimulate business and aid recovery.

"A survey of the results showed otherwise. This large payment resulted in little stimulation of business, and in many of the larger cities no material change was indicated at all.

"It was found that indebtedness created by the veterans prior to the payment was liquidated, and the oney advanced to veterans went to clear that indebtedness rather than to create new business. doubt the same results would obtain if the balance were now paid. Paid-Up Endowment Policy.

"However, in this connection what to me is very important, having in mind that the bonus certificate is a paid-up endowment policy pay-able either to the veteran upon its maturity or to his beneficiary, ger IS NOT UNDERSTOOD erally the wife and children in the event of his death, is the fact tha of the veterans who die, approximately 85 per cent of them leave no other asset to their family but the adjusted service certificate or the balance due on the certificate. "I feel, therefore, that those who

advocate the payment of these cer tificates at this time for the pur pose of stimulating business cer tainly cannot have given the inter ests of the veterans much though

"I appreciate your truly patriotic "Then, too, I believe it has been interest in desiring to obtain full suggested that the interest paid or information on an issue so vital to the service men and our country

"Very sincerely yours,
"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

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AFTER TRUCK IS **UPSET IN CRAS**

Lawrence Ruth Fatally jured in Accident on Charles Road, Compa

ion Badly Hurt.

SECOND MAN LEAPS INTO ROADSIDE DITC

Victim Unable to Get Ov Fence - Two Person in Coupe in Serious Co dition.

Two men ran frantically from wreckage of an overturned tra truck at 9500 St. Charles Rock r foot fence and dropped in a wa ence but could not get over. N bors came running with blan smothered the flames, pried man's hands loose from the f and rushed him to St. Louis C ty Hospital where he died at o'clock last night. He was La rence Ruth, 30 years old, Frederi

water, is in the county hospita a grave condition from burns. Roy McCreary, 25, 6018 Sc Broadway. The two were taking a truck

anned tomatoes, the property he General Grocer Co., 301 So Eighth street, to Kansas City. Dix avenue they passed a upe, also westbound, and ho the front bumper of the light with the rear bumper of the tr Both vehicles skidded across

ighway and overturned in itch at the south side of the ne 30-gallon gasoline tank on ame out of the wreckage or They ran across the highway to north side and it was there t McCreary got over the high nce of cable and was able to in the 15 inches of water jus ond. Ruth apparently lost

The driver of the coupe, Au Kluba, 46-year-old farm lab who lives with a sister at 4557 l fitt avenue, and his passenger ter J. Schorer, 5533 Vernon ave

were seriously injured. Telephone Man Killed When A Skids Against Train. ance man for the Southwe

Bell Telephone Co., was kil when his automobile skidded ppery pavement into the m a freight train that was cr East St. Louis. Byron and two friends,

Riefschneider, 39, 7 East B st. Belleville, and Ernest Stein, 33, North Twelfth street, Bellevill been in a tavern at 6100 go to downtown East St. Loui The concrete street was sli nd when Byron, who was dr saw the train, he was unable to his automobile, tracks on the p ment indicated. He hit the twe of the Alton & Southern Rails and his sedan, shattered, bounce the roadside where members of other party from the same to

found it a few minutes later At. St. Mary's Hospital. was pronounced dead of a tured skull and a broken Riefschneider and Stein su serious injuries. The train were unaware of the crash

1300A West Main street. Bell

after Collision. nois avenue, East St. Lou linois Highway No. 3, two

outh of Dupo.
Hankins had been driving s and had sideswiped the n r, Cairo, Ill., a traveling sal Mrs. Taylor was injured The collision sent Hankins' can the ditch beside the road, and

Taylor had taken his wife t Louis in another car, for attention and a wrecker from was preparing to haul H vehicle out of the ditch when kins got into the path of an obile driven by I. G. Hill, p merchant of Carbondale. F fered a fractured skull.

Man on Sidewalk Hit by Ove

Harry Minkowitz, 52 years owner of a delicatessen store Page boulevard, suffered a her jury today when an auton walk, overturned against a post and struck him as walking on Etzel avenue near

The driver of the car wh he was Robert Black, a clerk Bartmer avenue, said he los his machine who werved to avoid another a

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SECOND MAN LEAPS INTO ROADSIDE DITCH

Victim Unable to Get Over Fence - Two Persons in Coupe in Serious Con-

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Ill., a traveling salesman. the office safe.

Philip Catanzaro, vice-president n sent Hankins' car into discovered the loss when he visited Heads Trade Commission for 1935. or was injured slightly. beside the road, and Tay- his establishment yesterday mornadjacent interurban ing. The robbers entered by forchad taken his wife to St. on a porch.

another car for medical Sheriff's Execution Deputy. and a wrecker from Dupo Andrew J. Murray, Dem paring to haul Hankins' out of the ditch when Haninto the path of an autoriven by I. G. Hill, produce t of Carbondale. He suf-Sidewalk Hit by Overtun-

IST-OF-THE-YEAR NEEDS

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Wreck of Illinois Central Train at Kinmundy, 111.



we men ran frantically from the THREE cars of the "Louisiane" flyer partially submerged in a pond into which they slid from a 25foot embankment. One of them, a baggage car, contained a lion and two leopards. Only one per-

Louis County, were carried at \$4600.

and 990 certificates in the Lincoln

Partnership Agreement.

In the partnership agreement of

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spital where he died at 10 Employe Said to Have Admitted Hitting Man Whose Neck Was Broken.

McCreary, 25, 6018 South holding Clifford Leach for the on pending business. He left no passenger and baggage cars of the Oct. 8 for safe-keeping. McCreary, 25, 6016 South holding Clifford Leach for the will and his widow was appointed administratrix of his estate. He flyer left the rails here early yes-

Leach, 23 years old, was placed under \$5000 bond after Noah's Men Pose as Cab Operators After gallon gasoline tank on the death. He lives at 5658 Lotus ave-

Noah, who had fallen asleep, and Noah became angry. At Gebken's suggestion, Leach left alone.

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from the tavern, quarreling with him. Leach said he hit Noah once the hone Man Killed When Auto him. Leach said he hit Noah once the hone was stopped Miss Opal Brown, 3251 Audubon avenue, and tried to One man on the chin, and his employer fell take her purse, but she screamed on the chin, and his employer fell to the sidewalk. He called police, and they drove away. to the sidewalk. He called police, who found Noah unconscious in a barber shop and took him to City Hospital where he was pronounced his automobile skidded on took was 47 years old.

Telephone Co., was killed at o'clock yesterday morning his automobile skidded on took him to City Hospital where he was pronounced dead. Noah was 47 years old.

U. S. WOMAN HELD

Continued From Page One. h Twelfth street, Belleville, had anger. 'You can't say that here,' in a tavern at 6100 State shouted one. You are a guest in Belleville, and had decided to Germany and you must keep your 1932.

"The second Storm Trooper telewhen Byron, who was driving, phoned to the district gendarmerie han that the Probate Court lacked the train, he was unable to stop at Waldmohr three miles away, and

th car of a 51-car freight train the Alton & Southern Railroad his sedan, shattered, bounced to roadside where members of anorparty from the same tavern of it a few minutes later.

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hneider and Stein suffered of the arrest. She has talked to the injuries. The train crew United States Consul at Frankfurt-St. Louis police informed The jailer said she spent her time dancing and sleeping and that his By the Associated Press. lowed to walk for an hour each of a passenger launch in the Pan-

6 o'clock last night on Il- Thieves Force Second Story Win-

ing. The robbers entered by forcing a second-story window opening the 1935 chairman under the comboard. An inquest will be held.

this office. He will succeed Garland City Committeeman of the Eleventh Madden today as chief execution deputy in the Sheriff's office at the Civil Court's building. The salary is \$300 a month. Murray succeeds John P. English, who was elected Recorder of Deeds.

INVENTORY PUTS FORISTEL ESTATE AT ONLY \$24,500 Continued From Page One. in Mount Hope Mausoleum, St

of "Louisiane" Flyer at Kinmundy, Ill.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide, titled to 25 per cent of net earnings KINMUNDY, Ill., Dec. 31.—Ten The street to matoes, the property of to tomatoes, the property of the trails here early yes. Actually in addition. The trails here ea

WOMAN FARE AND ROB HER Jolted from their berth, climbed out quainted. Finally I went back to the police station across the unharmed except for bruises, and Helena, where my mother owns a saw the mail clerks, pistols in jewelry store. saw the mail clerks, pistols in hand, pry open the door of a baggae car in which three circus animals, a lion and two leopards, were caged.

The car, with a mail car and one. In the mother owns a to the police station across the town plaza. When searched by federal authorities only one pistol was found, but witnesses testified arms previously were carried away by several friends. The angered to the police station across the town plaza. When searched by fing and in all Catholic churches to-morrow's services will be on the same schedule as those for Sunday.

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ADMITTING COPY OF WILL

In most cases their trucks were sheared off. Only one window was Montana with two Department of left Washington Airport shortly be-

estate to William King, a Negro.

Schneider, a recluse, died Dec. 31, VILLIERS, WRITER, REACHES tion by Public Administrator Shee- His Ship, the Joseph Conrad, the

Smallest Full-Rigged Craft the train, he was unable to stop at Waldmohr three miles away, and automobile, tracks on the pavent indicated. He hit the twentynt car of a 51-car freight train that the tribute of the car of a 51-car freight train that the tribute of the car of a 51-car freight train that the Probate Court taked jurisdiction in the matter. His order admitting the copy to probate was made after the notary public and bring the prisoner here in a who drew it and one of the wittaked jurisdiction in the matter. His order admitting the copy to probate was made after the notary public and bring the prisoner here in a who drew it and one of the wittaked jurisdiction in the matter. His order admitting the copy to probate was made after the notary public and bring the prisoner here in a who drew it and one of the wit-

nesses had testified thaa it was a the Joseph Conrad, the smallest true copy. King said the original full-rigged sailing ship left in the world. High winds prevented him from docking.

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Officials balked all efforts of repronounced dead of a fraclent storms which this winter have devastated the North Atlantic. devastated the North Atlantic. All Men on Passenger Craft Be-In two weeks, Villiers plans to

leave on a two-year journey following the routes of Capt. Cook and Magellan. With him will go and Magellan. With seeiling as Capt.

Caracol and sank within a few FOUND DEAD IN AUTOMOBILE furniture and fixtures.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Ewin L. Davis, first Roosevelt appointed to the Trade Commission, will be were strewn about the running assaulted by some unidentified New restrements. mission's plan of yearly rotation of

FAST TRAIN DERAILED

MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1934

BABY FACE NELSON

structing Justice.

Savings & Loan Association were Mail Clerk Injured in Wreck

at his death his heirs should be en- By the Associated Press.

Leach did not testify, but police drove Mrs. Phillips to 3900 Bunkum way men to a broken axle on the

Ill., a mail clerk. He was taken to after he told Chase Dec. 20 that the Illinois Central Hospital at Chi- officers were on the trail, by in

Double-Crossing Reported.

Tells of Meeting Pratt.

WRIT AGAINST DISPOSING OF MISSOURI HOTEL FIXTURES

Insurance Company Which Holds \$35,000 Chattel Mortgage Obtains Court Order.

An order restraining operators of the Missouri Hotel, Eleventh and Locust streets from disposing of southward from England in Octocurity for a \$35,000 chattel mort-Circuit Judge Green today.

The insurance firm owns the who is survived by his teenings were nurt when she exand two children, lived at
West Main street, Belleville.

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The description of the cell. He also said she was althe cell. He also said she was al-The Conrad is 100 feet long and specified is rigged as a frigate with single No action was taken on application after Collision.

Hankins, 38 years old, 328 avenue, East St. Louis, was

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The boat, en route to Tampico, struck a submerged obstruction as it pulled into the landing at El Tolling.

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Found Dazed; Tells of Assault. Dupo.

The Fruit Supply Co., 809 North
shad been driving south
sideswiped the northsideswiped the northsideswiped the northsomewhip of George Tay,
who knocked the combination from 4235 Gertrude avenue. Death ap- street and Franklin avenue sufferparently was due to heart disease. ing from head injuries and in a His brother, Edward, who discov-



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HELD FOR AIDING FIVE MEXICAN CAPTURED PAL OF CATHOLICS KILLED

Arthur Pratt, Former Cali-57 Youths Rushed to Prison After Threats of Attack fornia Bartender, Arrested on Charges of Obon Jail in Mexico (D. F.) Suburb.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 31.-John Paul MEXICO, D. F. Dec. 31.-Fifty-Chase, Dillinger gangster arrested seven young members of a revoluin California as the associate of tionary "Red Shirts" organization, George (Baby Face) Nelson in the charged with killing five defense-killing of two Federal agents in less Catholics just outside their suburban Barrington last month, church yesterday, were transferred arrived today. Six Federal agents to the Federal penitentiary today took him from the train at Oak as armed Park. He was reported to be in aroused residents of suburban Co

One of the Red Shirts was beater SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—Deto death by the townspeople yesterpartment of Justice agents anday and authorities ordered the nounced the arrest of Arthur Pratt, prisoners removed after reports 30 yeads old, of Helena, Mont., on that residents were arming for an TO ANSWER GREEK SHIP'S SOS charges of obstructing justice in attack on the jail.

aiding John Paul Chase, captured confederate of "Baby Face" Nelson, crowd which emerged from worin his long evasion of the law. ship fell dead under the volley fired Chase, 32-year-old resort owner,, at close range. The Red Shirt By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Driving who was trapped last Thursday at group was holding an anti-clerical Mew York, Dec. 31.—Driving reserved for private parties and the Mount Shasta, Cal., has been taken demonstration almost at the door into the teeth of a heavy gale, the demonstration almost at the door freighter Evarch fought open. to Chicago to face trial for the of the church. killing of two Federal officers at

move him to Chicago for trial on not be protected.

The officers also said that they their appearance in the capital as tional Cabinet.

As the crowds left the church of Mariupol.

mals, a lion and two leopards, were any friend. That was on Oct. 8. The two had been drinking Satarious an across the highway to the side and it was there that side and it was the federals have the highway of the side and it was the federals have the keys to that side and his cap. Later, when his cap and his cap. Later when his cap and his cap. The car, with a mail car and one I put it in a safe deposit box and crowd later seized one of the Red

trip to New York after Nelson was contended they fired in self-defense a er the town priest had urged Helena either. I came here volun-

One mail car rolled over and lay tarily and surrendered," Pratt said. WOMAN, 25, AIR MAIL PILOT on its roof in the pond, severely The Federal agents said that bruising Roy Steagall of Oak Park, Pratt did a little "double-crossing" Miss Helen Richey Put on Regular

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. - Miss turn telling the agents that he had Probate Judge Holtcamp Reverses sleeping cars, club car and coaches.

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Helen Richey, 25 years old, today took off as co-pilot of a regular

FOR HITLER SLUR nued From Page One.

Schneider Estate.

Probate Judge Holtcamp today broken.

Kimmundy is northeast of Central Airline, Inc., St. Louis.

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Judge Holtcamp sustained a mo
NEW YORK IN SAILING VESSEL most of them residing in the San francisco district, might be taken into custody on a similar charge.

NEW YORK IN SAILING VESSEL most of them residing in the San and 42 minutes, set with the late of the same into custody on a similar charge.

CAbany 1700
Hiland 3550 Florida a year ago.

BABY FACE NELSON'S CAPTURED HELPER



IOHN PAUL CHASE.

Collier 550 Miles East of Delaware Capes.

American freighter Exarch fought open. killing of two Federal officers at Barrington, Ill. Pratt is held in the Red Shirt group was an offitied the city jail pending plans to remove him to Chicago for trial or an analysis of the protected of the protected of the protected of the same of the same of the same of the protected of the force will be protected or a 10-hour shift today, their hours arranged so that two-thirds of the force will be protected or a 10-hour position of the Greek collier Meropi, shift today, their hours arranged so that two-thirds of the force will be protected or a 10-hour position of the Greek collier Meropi, shift today, their hours arranged so that two-thirds of the force will be protected or a 10-hour position of the Greek collier Meropi, shift today, their hours arranged so that the last given position of the Greek collier Meropi, shift today, their hours arranged so that the city jail pending plans to re-Delaware Capes. The Meropi first on duty at the height of tonight's charges of obstructing justice.

The outbreak was the culminaser of out an SOS about 7:30 a.m. festivities.

The federal agents said last tion of a campaign against the yesterday. Engines pounding full church, religion and God" which speed ahead, the Exarch, an American will be maintained by the Public

seized \$1740 from a safe deposit box rented by Pratt and that Pratt ad-bal, Governor of Tabasco and Sec-New Year's eve in Boston. They

Tonight's watch service at Centemitted Chase gave him the money retary of Agriculture in the Na- were bringing a cargo of Russian nary Methodist Episcopal Church, anthracite from the Black Sea port South, Sixteenth and Pine streets,

CALL AND ARREST BURGLAR MAN HURT IN FALL DIES On Hand When Man Crawls Out of Thomas Groghan Injured on Ice Franklin Avenue Shop Through Broken Window. Sixteen policemen, answering a 3931A McPherson avenue, died at

radio broadcast saying that a City Hospital yesterday of head burglar had entered the St. Louis injuries suffered Christmas eve Loan & Mercantile Co., 2018 Frank- when he fell on ice near his home. lin avenue, were on hand early this morning when a Negro crawled out

The man said he was Robert ville, was found unconscious this Crawford, 22 years old, 1117 North morning in his crib. His parents Seventeenth street. Beside him took him to St. Elizabeth's Hospiwere two guitars. One, Crawford tal, Belleville, where physicians said, was his. The other, he said, pronounced the baby dead, apparhe knew nothing about. He was ently suffocated by his bedcloth-

BANKS, PUBLIC OFFICES

New Year's Day to Be Generally Observed - Celebrations in Clubs and Hotels.

New Year's day will be observed omorrow as a general holiday, with the closing of banks, markets and the general suspension of business. Courts and all public offices will be

Tonight many will greet the New Year at celebrations in hotels, night clubs, and at private parties. For those who prefer a more thoughtful celebration of the occasion there will be watch services at many of the rotestant churches.

For the parties at hotels and night clubs prices this year range from a top of \$7.10 for dinner and entertainment down to about \$2. Drinks will be added to the bills of most celebrators, or if they bing their own for the waiters to serve some of the hotels will charge a "corkage" fee of \$1 for pint bottles and \$2 for quarts.

Several of the hotels, among them the Statler, Mayfair, Lennox, Mark Twain and Melbourne, will have no public parties, but rooms have been

Police were ordered on a 10-hour

Federal men were on the latter's the Red Shirts have been carrying ican export line ship, was making trail after the Barrington fight. on for a month. They first made only five knots. Aboard the Meropi is a crew of which regular owl car service will

will be the ninety-sixth held by that

Christmas Eve. Thomas Groghan, 70 years old, of

Baby Suffocated in Crib. of the shop through a broken front | Charles, 6-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Force of Belle-



we want to wish you a



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attention to the following

... and draw your

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Self-Help as a Relief Measur

ed fc anno Geor the Co of the Co of

crisis as Walter Lippmann, in his article at a dinner table.

essentially what Upton Sinclair proposed had done no wrong. to do in the grand manner in California."

system. Preservation of that system, at least pending the invention or discovery of a better system, appears to me, as I came with rains of penitence and plenty.

Dr. Theobald Smith, contemplate the 10,000,000 or more still Nineteen hundred thirty-four will be remembered beyond all calculation.

2. Extension of direct relief to all unemployed persons in distress and their kidnaping the Lindbergh baby.

3. Extension of the self-help plan, and their dependents.

take up the slack, self-help will become unnecessary, but until then it will be essential to arrest the trend, through con tinuance and enlargement of the already Niagara-like flow of direct relief, to-

Like the goose that laid the golden egg, enough to command serious considera- Japan does ask for parity with the other tion, criticised the present administra-

poses to permit idle men and women to make, from surplus hides on hand, 16,000,-000 pairs of shoes, all for relief purposes. greed demands that these men and womremain idle. How much longer is a crippled economic system to be permitted use the unemployed and their dependents as a crutch

MILLER HAGEMAN.

debutante party at the Bridlespur Hunt pacts. Club, I read, too, that monkeys were to have been furnished also to lend atmos phere to the party, but that the cold weather would not permit the attendance of the Zoo's monkeys.

I am planning a little poker party for next week. Do you think the Zoo would furnish me with a ringtailed monkey to help gather the cigar butts?
ATTORNEY-AT-LARGE.

Mr. Baer's Community Gardens.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

the Community Gardens

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Julius A. Baer, out of his love for gardening, and with a desire to pass its benefits on to others, initiated this plan several years ago, by furnishing free seeds

that association with nature encourages. In addition, Mr. Baer generously dis-

taking over the experienced organization he had built up, was enabled to proceed with a going ready-made relief program that was tried and practical.

President Roosevelt has rec-

As 1934 Sees Himself

he ventured, will be a compromise:

Not so good. Not so bad.

well of hope deferred.

for a ride. Who could have imagined that Pennsylvania would turn on the Grand Old Party, pin a The voice of the churches has been heard, eco-Upton Sinclair, who froze California stiff in the balm new high and opened beguiling vistas of possibility. of its perpetual sunshine. Among the memorabilia, The stratosphere has now become familiar terrirolls across the land, pronouncing the Old Guard's ing than the mermaids of legend. alternative-Reorganize or die.

the picture, unreeling a tale of the Brain Trust's political order. dark conspiracy, a foul and dreadful plot to seize A troubled year for Europe. Assassination removed the Government and float the red flag of Communism | Dollfuss of Austria and Alexander of Yugoslavia and from the top of the Washington Monument. All this Foreign Minister Louis Barthou of France. Hitler's I T was rather surprising to me that so able an authority on the economic the doctor learned in his own five-hour monologue thands, still red with the "blood purge," may be criminated and authority on the economic than doctor learned in his own five-hour monologue.

those choices "self-help," which, in its shower of an April afternoon when Bishop Cannon has reverted to the vengeance of the early terror, ployment of the unemployed to serve one looked up at a sky from which the cloud of that following the murder of Kiroff. from the Lippmann article was your editorial on the same page, entitled "An Ozark Epic," announcing the success of jail, pending the arrangements for bond, and a Noa self-help set-up at Springfield, Mo., vember noon heard a jury announce that the Czar The world bowed at the bier of Albert of Belgium

involuntarily idle, to require one or more as the year of rout for our Public Enemies. Dil- To the Dionne quintuplets, the biological chamlinger, Floyd, Nelson, and lesser evils of the same pionship. 1. Further reduction of the work week brood, have ceased from troubling, and the crime For the red responsibility of the Morro Castle tragas Hauptmann goes to trial to answer the charge of yet to be established.

3. Extension of the seif-help plan, without regard to protests from selfish interests, on the theory that the unemby overwhelming the Detroit Tigers in the final "The minutes fly fast," murmured 1934. Fast to The sea, too, thundered an American saga when thought."

HOPEFUL SIGNS IN JAPAN'S NOTE.

Although Japan has given formal notice of termi- the year safely. ward national bankruptcy and possibly nating the Washington naval treaty, the temperate Giving her the benefit of all doubts and all Delphic nature of her note leaves the situation far more hope- ambiguities, the secress extraordinary has a batting ful than it had previously appeared. Militaristic average of better than .500, though she probably the profit system is being destroyed by ful than it had previously appeared. Militaristic average of better than .500, though she probably its greedy beneficiaries. Just such in- vain-glory and national pride, which had been constroud be penalized several hundred points for her sts as prevented a sufficient shorten- sidered dominating influences in Japan's decision, strike-out on recovery. However, for a soothsayer oppose a volume of self-help adequate to absorb that slack, and, until virtually compelled to choose between the several (first) for a new naval treaty and (second) for aboplans for unemployment relief formidable lition or drastic reduction of offensive armaments.

tion, criticised the present administra-tion at Washington for the magnitude of major Powers, America and England, but puts arms coming Congress which raises an important quesand other products from cotton surpluses the peoples," which, it had seemed in defiant stateon hand, selfish interests rise in opposi- ments of Japanese leaders, was being utterly disretion. Again, when the Government pro- garded. It closes with a disavowal of any intention on Japan's part to increase her armaments, to which the impounding of commercial water. the Japanese Ambassador added that his country

Japan's call "to promote the cause of peace by aggression" through arms reduction does not accord precisely with some of her previous actions in Asia. Would Borrow Monkey for Poker Party. It is a welcome note, however, in the prolonged arms ing on the question, is the fact that both these comdiscussion, from whatever source it comes. A sound NOTE in the society columns of your paper that our Zoo furnished a basis is afforded here for discussions in the two to add to the setting of a recent years remaining before actual expiration of the naval

CHECKING UP ON A SEERESS.

The year's end is a good time to do a little bookkeeping on the professional seers. Let us see how Mme. Blanche de Paunac, billed in a news item late cialization of the preserves under its administration. last December as "France's seeress extraordinary,"

Her first prediction was for "a new era of prosperity for the United States, spreading to the whole world," beginning in September. Inasmuch as the DURING this period of stress, one in September and October, and alarming reports about relief in a variety of forms. It is issued, we shall have to score the Madame an error on that one.

Next, the seeress predicted Adolf Hitler's power in Germany would continue unbroken throughout one who had a true interest in growing her readings on the fate of European personalities, Mme. de Paunac foresaw the death of a famous Genuired in cultivating them, the gardener eral and two French statesmen. Hindenburg, Barthou had the satisfaction of a table filled with and Poincare fulfill that prediction perfectly, but fresh crisp vegetables of his own raising, and the more optimistic mental attitude make that always a pretty get forecast beauty with scenic despoilment such as that in the make that always a pretty safe forecast.

The prophetess didn't do so well on several other tributed cash prizes for the best plots items: restoration of a King "who ran away from in the various gardens, both spring and his throne" (unless the stars gave this vague description of Henry Pu-yi); a German sea catastro-State realized the value of Mr. Baer's plan, was offered his gardens, and by planes and their crews; return of the Spanish monarchy. She foresaw Russia in the role of the world's How far from red-plumed Moscow is a place some peacemaker, which, by stretching a point, might mean that nation's entry into the League. She also saw France, England and Italy "reaching a smooth ognized his success, and Mr. Baer richly working agreement on European affairs," which As far as may be measured by the grinning gods of merits the appreciation received from thousands of gardeners for his original aponsorship of the Community Garden them in St. Louis. H. K. SHELDON.

Working agreement on European attairs, which might be a preview of the Saar and Hungarian settlements.

A bull's-eye was the prediction that Col. Lindbergh

"In a few hours it will all be over," remarked 1934. | Skipper Vanderbilt sailed foaming rings around When Clio writes the final judgment—" With a Mariner Sopwith's Endeavour. There was a parlous shrug of his stooped shoulders, the wasted old fellow aftermath to that epic battle off Newport, but-luff left the sentence unfinished. The immediate verdict, or no luff—the Rainbow riveted the cup's tenure in the cabinet of the New York Yacht Club.

Again, as in 1933, the fiction fans continue to The great objective, Recovery, is still in the distance, and 1934 bows out to the noncommittal fare-Red the Rose" has been accorded the steadfast recep-A survey of daily occurrences, mused 1934, will foot tion it so richly deserves. A fine audience is enterup a fairly even tally of comedy and tragedy. In tained and instructed by Woollcott's "While Rome the swirl of politics, the Elephant was surely taken Burns," and Mr. Hoover must find satisfaction in

lame-duck tag on the intellectual David A. Reed, and nomically, in behalf of the forgotten man, and the take on as sun-tanned a Democratic complexion, almost, as Florida? And political reminiscence has been provided with an endless topic by the specter of of Love" the art of the moving picture touched a

too, is the phenomenon of Louisiana's Huey Long tory, and Dr. Beebe dips nonchalantly into what was the first Dictator to hitch a sovereign American once "the dark unfathomed caves of ocean," where State to his chariot. And the voice of Senator Borah he has seen gaily caparisoned fishes more fascinat-

doom, and presenting the Republican party with the The science of government has introduced the "corporative state" which Mussolini, as creator, assures The figure of Dr. Wirt stalks forebodingly into us is the herald of the future social, economic and

soned afresh, it is predicted, in another fury. Soviet on relief, failed to recognize as one of The forsythia glistened white in the refreshing Russia, slowly winning back a place in public esteem,

prehistoric campaign of 1928 had at last disappeared In the Far East stands suave, inscrutable Japan, In striking contrast with the omission with the law's acquittal. And a May morning saw whose disavowal of the Washington treaty has de-

which, you stated, "is, on a small scale, of the shattered utility empire and all his courtiers and grieved with Germany at Von Hindenburg's passing Brand Whitlock's death left American letters Every month of delay in accomplishing recovery reduces additional thouricans to poverty and in the rivers became as scars of dust, as the drouth adieu to Otto Kahn. The Marne again flowed specucreasingly weakens the present economic droned its hymn of hate. But a humane Govern- latively through memory with the death of Von ment acted with vigor and decision, and autumn Kluck. A great physician's career ended, that of Dr. Theobald Smith, whose service to humanity is

to not exceed 30 hours, no industries to that shocked the world promises soon to be solved edy, blundering and greed may be charged in degrees

Gen. Hugh Johnson shed his official spurs, and the dependents, and the setting up, as rap- In the domain of sports, St. Louis was deliriously once ferocious Blue Eagle twitters like a cooing dove. idly as possible, of a permanent system reinstated in its baseball supremacy when the Car- The burden is about to be shifted to the young, dinals, after a gallant charge that toppled the New eager shoulders of 1935. Grievous obligations must

ployed have as much right to be at work game of the world series. From those diamond wars midnight, the hour when Time hangs, like Christ as the employed, and at least are entitled emerged, in St. Louis colors, the invincible Dizzy upon the cross, between the two thieves of Yesterday Dean, the most pictorial character the game has and Tomorrow, and "life seems but a toy for thought As fast as industry and agriculture produced since the bludgeoning prime of Babe Ruth. to play with, and death a toy not worth the play of

A THREAT TO THE NATIONAL PARKS.

tion, criticised the present administration of common and the common upper limit be fixed as low as possible."

When the Government plans to give unemployed workers a chance to make, unemployed workers a chance to make. The note expresses concern over the "tax burden on two irrigation reservoirs in the new Grand Teton Native irr tional Park in his State. The question thus raised is whether the national parks should be used for

place for a commercial water project.

Indeed, if precedents are to be cited, it would seem that those which ought to be employed are the various adverse votes of Congress on such proposals since the National Park Service declared against commer-Writing in the current issue of American Forests. Robert Sterling Yard, organizer of the National Parks Association, reminds us that since 1916 Congress has repeatedly turned down proposals to place commercial reservoirs in the national parks, including one business index reached its low points for the year advanced by Albert B. Fall, when he was United States Senator from New Mexico.

and garden plots in various parts of St. 1934, but he would fall in 1935. Correct on the first mental purpose of said parks . . . which is to con-Louis. He made them available to any- count; time will tell about the second. Continuing serve the scenery and the natural and historic objects ment of future generations."

How anyone can reconcile this explicit order for beauty with scenic despoilment such as that in the Hetch Hetchy Valley is more than we can see. The development of the national parks is one of the true glories of the American Government. Nothing should be done which may harm so rich a heritage.

EX-COMRADE TROTZKY MUSES.

stood ready to give up half its navy if an agreement supporters of Senator Carey's project have done, that there are precedents for it, namely, the O'Shaughnessey Dam in Hetch Hetchy Valley, a part of the Yoestablishing the principle of non-menace and non-semite National Park, and the Sherburne Lakes Reclamation Reservoir on the edge of Glacier National Park. Equally pertinent, if of not much more bearmercial reservoirs antedate the establishment of the National Park Service, which since its creation in 1916 has steadfastly held that a national park is no

> The purpose of the National Park Service, and through it of the national parks, was unmistakably stated by Congress when it enacted the law establishing the National Park Service. The use of the parks is to be so regulated as "to conform to the fundaand the wild life therein in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoy-

where in France?

As far as what-can-never-be from Power and Glory's

chance; A long, long way from Moscow-but not an inch A Summary of Arms Inquiry Findings

RELIEF

Indictment of munitions makers by League in 1921 has been amplified by Senate investigation, writer says; disclosures include unscrupulous sales methods, arming possible enemies and efforts to block peace moves; asserts public demands control of arms manufacture and trade; analyzes possible means of curbing evils exposed.

William T. Stone in Foreign Policy Reports.

N 1921, a League of Nations commission set forth the objections generally raised against the private manufacture of armaments. It was said that armament firms have been active in fomenting war scares, have attempted to bribe Government officials both at home and abroad, have disseminated false reports concerning military and naval programs of various countries. have sought to influence public opinion through the control of newspapers and have international armament trusts which have increased the price of armaments.

Some of these charges, such as those founded on the existence of international "trusts," were based on conditions prevaildence presented to the Senate committee showed that they do not exist in the same form today. Correspondence from the files of eight American corporations, however, established the fact that many of the abuses listed by the League commission are fairly common. The testimony also revealed other practices not enumerated in the League re port. On the basis of the evidence placed before it, the Senate committee disclosed the following conditions:

1. The national policy, as expressed in arms embargoes or international treaties, has been defied or circumvented by private armament interests operating for profit.

2. Bribery is generally accepted as a necessary element in the promotion of sales. 3. Selling arms simultaneously to both ary and government factions in civil wars

4. Armament races between friendly countries have been stimulated by armament firms working in competition or in association with other companies at home and abroad.

5. Lobbies organized by armament firms have supported military and naval appro priations and opposed embargoes and other restrictions on arms.

6. British, German and American arms companies are linked together under pat-ent and sales agreements which provide for exchange of secret processes, division of profits and division of sales territories. 7. National defense policies and foreign policies of governments are influenced, if

not hampered, by secret agreements between

private arms interests in different countries. 8. Agencies of the United States Government encourage the promotion of foreign armament sales. The United States War and Navy departments release military designs to private armament firms and serve as sales promotion agents in foreign markets. 9. Under existing laws and regulations, the United States Government is powerless to control the shipment of arms to warring nations in violation of embargoes or to pre vent mislabeling of shipments.

The conclusions to be drawn from the first tage of the Senate investigation are necessarily tentative. But the evidence already presented demonstrates beyond a doubt that private manufacture and sale of instruments war is open to grave objections. It exposes a long list of abuses, ranging from unscrupulous methods in the promotion of foreign munitions sales to stimulating arms competition and obstructing peace efforts. It implies that private interests may be so powerful as to compromise or control Gov-

LEGACY.

ernment policies. The inability of the great Powers to prevent their nationals from supplying arms to Germany despite the provisions of the Versailles Treaty, the failure of peace efforts n the Gran Chaco and the ineffectivenes of arms embargoes would suggest that these interests have in fact defied the purposes of their governments. Finally, the evidence shows that the governments of the large arms-producing states have aided and encouraged these private interests to assure adequate national defense in time of war.

In exposing these conditions, the Senate committee has revealed a paradox arising from the dual character of the munitions industry. Munitions firms are private corporations responsible to shareholders, whose chief concern is the prompt payment of dividends. Dividends can be paid out of profits, and profits depend on the sale of war materials in the world market, regardless of political or social consequences. At the same time, munitions firms receive Government aid in time of peace in recognition of the part they are expected to play in the mobilization of industry for war. Yet governments, when they encourage the development of the domestic munitions industry, are not only involved in the abuses of the industry but are forced to effect compromises with their own policies. For the evidence brought out by the Senate committee would seem to show that the pursuit of profits by munitions firms leads inevitably to such practices as bribery, sale of patents and secret processes to foreign countries and the arming of potential enemy statespractices which directly conflict with the interests and policies of their own countries.

The Senate investigation has evoked a strong public demand for control of the manufacture and trade in arms. Three proposals have attracted special attention 1. Total abolition of private manufacture,

or creation of a governmental monopoly. 2. Elimination of profits in time of war. 3. International regulation of manufacture and trade.

It is argued that the abuses shown by the investigation cannot be ended as long as private interests are free to profit from the sale of arms. The Government, it is conended, should take over the manufacture. In time of war, private manufacture might e permitted under Government supervision, with drastic laws imposing a tax from 95 to 98 per cent on all incomes over \$10,000.

Objections have come from national defense advocates, leaders of the munitions industry and others, who argue that suppression of private manufacture would "cripple departments support this view. During the World War, the Government purchasing list contained no less than 700,000 separate items These enormous requirements, according to the War and Navy departments, can be met only by private industry.

When the committee weighs these con-

Does Europe Want War?

From the Commonweal.

PROPHETS have it that war will begin in Europe next spring, or summer, or fall-very soon, in other words, although the seers disagree concerning the opening date. We find ourselves wondering whether the evidence is entirely in favor of that conclusion. A number of European spokesmen, few of them in fashion just now, have lately expressed a doubt; and while Sir Philip Gibbs, his latest book, considers a clash inevitable unless certain things are done, he dishes up so much pacifistic sentiment harvested in all countries that he leaves one wonderng just how an army would look which

marched off singing hymns against Mars. Existing feeling differs not a little from the theoretical nacifism of 1914. Then people who thought mankind too advanced for bayo net fighting, and who reasoned that a conlict couldn't last more than a few more anyway, were caught in the grip of a sudden crisis which left them easy victims to the argument that the other fellow had started it and that the other fellow was herefore a horrible monster.

Today. Europe is in the trough of a storm which has lasted more than four years and the worst of which may still be around the corner. Everybody has been talking war so constantly that (a) the element of surprise gone, and (b) the chance to blame it on another country is steadily diminishing. German nationalists built up a big story

on the theme that the Fatherland was in peril of attack, so that arming was neces sary. But it is going to be difficult to keep people in the dugout mood if months go by without other signs of warfare than the drilling of the incomparable S. A. Of course, anything may happen. But we should not be astonished if the whole cloud

blew over with little wreckage beyond a handful of bright new Major-Generals. flicting views, it will be compelled to ex amine the military and naval policies of the Government as well as the activities of the munitions industry. If preparation for un

limited war is the objective, nationalization of the munitions industry would be difficult.

If national policy is concerned with defense of American territory, the needs of a small mobile force might conceivably be met from Government-owned plants. The third proposal—international regula-tion of manufacture and trade—has received strong support in the United States. The itiative taken by the United States on No 20, 1934, when it submitted to the disarmament conference at Geneva a draft treaty providing for control of manufacture and trade in arms, has been welcomed as a constructive step toward effective contro The disclosures of the Senate committee

and the demand for strict legislation in this

country make it certain that a treaty pr

viding international controls will command support in the Senate. Licensing of all munitions plants, publicity for orders and production of all arms and ammunition, Government licenses for imports and exports and supervision by a permanent international body are regarded as the minimum requirements for establishing international control. It is pointed out, how ever, that while these measures would eliminate many existing abuses and would possibly lessen the danger of war in some parts of the world, they would not necessarily affect the military policies of the great indus trial nations or remove the fundamental causes of war.

The findings of the Senate committee have demonstrated that the problem of controlling the munitions industry cannot be divorced from the larger problem of controlling the forces which make for war.

By DREW PEARSON

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House scribes ga

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MERRY GO ROUND LEADERS PREPARE FOR OPENING OF

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.
Treasury has a big tax surse up its sleeve. Secretary

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President of its success.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. - The to representatives of the warring Democratic leadership was busy this last day of the year preparing The operators signified their approval. The Steel Board received what it considered similar authoritative assurances from the union-Leaders hope to weld the huge

Message on Friday.

Elated, the board informed the -and, although the vast range of problems indicates much controver-To give the matter an imposing sy, the consensus among returning setting he summoned labor leaders members seems to be the last election was a mandate to follow the

The President is expected to give The operators said that an outline of principles and aims in stion for many months.

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But when Roosevelt called upon 77-year-old Mike Tighe, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers, he blew the conference sky block.

(Dem.), Tennessee, slated to be the He not only insisted on immediate Speaker of the House, there came

ecently evicted from the old Infra-red rays do not pulsate as House lack any intention of becom-

"Numerically, we are in a minori-Dictated. An admission served only a few of the known variable stars. There are thousands, by the people who voted in the last election. Many things of far-reach alexandra Danilova, Olga Morosova, ing nature will be proposed * * * Vania Psota and Jean Hoyer. Kurtz stars and proposed the people who voted in the last election. Many things of far-reach alexandra Danilova, Olga Morosova, ing nature will be proposed * * Vania Psota and Jean Hoyer. Kurtz stars and proposed the people who voted in the last election. Many things of far-reach alexandra Danilova, Olga Morosova, ing nature will be proposed * * Vania Psota and Jean Hoyer. Kurtz stars and proposed the people who voted in the last election. and Riabouchinska, Marian Ladre, of the people who voted in the last election. Many things of far-reaching nature will be proposed * * * * Our program and our duty will be to judge each issue, and each legislation. Proposition, on its merits. * * * If we decide that it is for the best interests of the country as a whole, we will support it, regardless of where it originated. If we conclude that it would be harmful, we will oppose it. "There will be, for instance, so cial legislation. Personally, and speaking for himself only, I have speaking for himself only, I have speaking for himself only, I have been unable to obtain employment speaking for himself only, I have been unable to obtain employment of the Democratic Speaking for himself only, I have been unable to obtain employment of the Democratic Speaking for himself only, I have been unable to obtain employment of the Democratic Speaking for himself only, I have speaking for himself only in the fact that there should be some form of job insurance. To be find the deducation division of the ducation division of the deucation division of the Missouri schools by Roy Fergutand Respondence of the ducation division of the Malexandra Danilova, Olga Morosova, in deucation division of the Missouri schools by Roy Fergutand Respectively and Respondence of the ducation d

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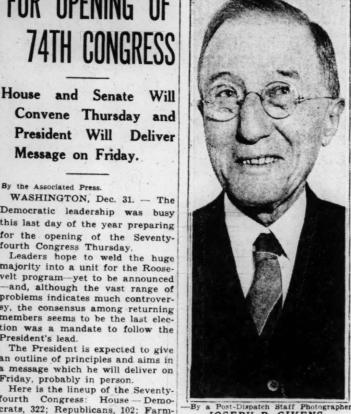
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JOSEPH B. GIVENS,



ARCHITECT DEAD

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where news is concerned, also acts as a press tutor est of the Cabinet.

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Agreement.

Members of the Steel Board were terribly embarrassed. They had assured the President that the stage in the Democrats will work together.

Representative Snell (Rep.), New York, regarded as the probable choice for Republican leader in the assured the President that the stage in the House, said his party's function was and Antal Dorati.

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ship in this question, following a President who decreed—and wise-ly—that none should starve.

Saturday afternoon's performance of "Les Sylphides" will present Irina Baranova, Tamara Toumanova, Ta-Baranova, T

own State of New York already surance and possibly old age pen-insufficient salary for 1935. sions, other topics expected to be

to Washington U. Architectural School. Joseph B. Givens, retired architect and builder, who gave \$800. 000 to the Washington University architectural school four years ago poisoning at 4:45 a. m. yesterday at Deaconess Hospital. He was 75 years old and had been jll for about Born in St. Louis, he studied for a time at Washington University, then entered the construction business with his father. Joseph W. Givens. The elder Givens erected

ry W. Givens, who died in 1920, that Stephens. the university. The presentation and about \$400,000 for the nucleus be used until it reaches \$1,500,000.

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Letters are being sent to teachers

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M ISS CARYL ELIZABETH used throughout the reception KING, daughter of Mr. and rooms. Retired Builder Gave \$800,000 ington boulevard, will become the bride of John James Green, son of bride of John James Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leigh Green, 12 Dalton, 7355 Westmoreland drive, to Kingsbury place, Friday evening. Charles William Heil Jr., son of Kingsbury place, Friday evening, Jan. 18, at 8:30 o'clock at the Church of St. Michael and St. George. The ceremony will be read by the Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block, after which there will be a wedding supper for the members of the bridal party and the two families mate friends through arrows, bearbridal party and the two families. Invitations were received Saturday. The prospective bride will be pre-white sled in the center of the ceded to the altar by her sister.

Jones, as bridesmaids, and Jane
Johansen as flower girl. Walter
Westerman Shipley, brother-in-law
of the bridesman will be best man Seventeenth street and Washington avenue, the profit from that work starting the family fortune.

Not long after his father's retirement, Mr. Givens also withdrew from business, 40 years ago. He had agreed with his father, who died in 1915, and his brother, HarHenry Boeckeier, William Killiam Woods, Miss Sany Calling,
Edward Haverstick and George Marie Hayes, Mrs. John Barron Jr

Within the next few weeks there Laughman, Mrs. George Sylvia, Mrs. of \$300,000 for an architectural will be several pre-wedding parties. Katherine Sylvia, Mrs. O. F. Wright building in 1930, \$100,000 to endow it Miss Carol Meier and Miss Alison and Mrs. Charles Heil. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of an architectural scholarship fund James Chester Jones Jr., will give place in the fall. came as a surprise to the university The scholarship fund will not be used until it reaches \$1,500,000.

a dinner dance at the Coronado Friday night, Jan. 11. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Disbrow will give a buffet

Kate Abbey Givens, was opened, A breakfast for Miss King will near Skinker and Forsythe boule-vards, in September, 1932. It is a three-story white limestone build-ing of English renaissance style. In it are portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Susie Flint will give a buffet Joseph W. Givens, by Takuma supper for the bridal party Thurs-Kajiwara, given by their son. He day night, Jan. 17, at the home of spoke briefly when the cornerstone her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Justin T. Flint, 15 Beverly place.

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Byrns on the Outlook.

Byrns in a written statement for The Associated Press, said:

"The prospective bride is a graduate of the Sacred Heart Convent and union street, which is under a long lease.

"The funeral will be at 2 p. m.

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"The Fire Bird."

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The betrothal of Miss Sylvia Ce-Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Heil, 210 day at a bridge luncheon given for Miss Dalton at home by her mother. The engagement was made known ing the names, stuck through red roses which were packed on a large

of Saginaw, Mich., Miss Myrtle

The wedding will probably take

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McRee of Warson road at a dinner dance to night at the Deer Creek Club. So the surprise. "Roberta" is a

much feted since her presentation

vieve Avis Hartnett, 5246 Water- book the twitches of St. Vitus. iscussion. We were just friendly little chat. The (Morgenthau) has noth (Morgenthau) has Joseph Lewis Jr. is entertaining even between Michigan boulevard

The wedding will take place in who is spending the holidays with for her nephew. John Kent, just

52 Years; Funeral at College of the St. Louis Symphony Orches- May, whose roles far escape being

the Municipal Auditorium Friday patch has been called to an error evening and Saturday afternoon in its daily picture page of Dec. 14 and evening.

A. E. Jannopoulo Funeral.

Clark, retired policeman who died Jannopoulo, tent and awning sales caption: "Some Who Had Millionof heart disease Saturday at his man, who died of pneumonia Sat- Dollar Incomes During War Pehome, 2641A St. Vincent avenue, urday at St. Luke's Hospital, will riod." It was not Robert Goelet

at American.

Miss Sally King, as maid of honor; Miss Sally Green, Mr. Green's sister; Miss Carol Meier, Miss Susie Flint, Miss Grace Sager, Miss Alison Jones, as bridesmaids, and Jane

By COLVIN McPHERSON.

"ROBERTA" is a grand sur-prise.

It would not have been eventful to discover that the musical comedy which unpacked its Mrs. Maude Scudder di Rosa of things at the American last night the Park Plaza and her sister, Mrs. is one of the best efforts of Jerome supper at their home, 533 East Ar- John H. Overall, Kent road, will kern and Otto Harbach, as adver-Of Retiring Nature.

Givens Hall, named in honor of he donor's parents Loseph W and Jan. 13.

Support at their home, 533 East Argonnel Hall, named in honor of he donor's parents Loseph W and Jan. 13.

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About 75 members of the debutante bright, beautiful, peppery show set have been invited to appear in still worthy of being the undoubted any kind of costume at this "Come hit it was in New York last season. It has enough smart wit, enough Miss McRee made her bow to so- specialties to put many revues to ciety Friday night at a ball given shame. It is easily the crest of the for her by her parents at the St. theatrical season here (which is not Louis Country Club. She has been a comparison nor an attempt merely to hurt Walter Hampden's feel-

a fashion creator, it shows genuine fashions. A style parade at the the guest of her mother, Mrs. Gene- end of Act I will give any pocket-

hitch-hikers which shows seem to pick up too often on the highway,

It will be followed by a many classes the study was reported by legislative proposals simply cause they are advanced by the opposition party.

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MOTHER FRANCES LYONS DIES: GOLSCHMANN TO BE ON RADIO of Catawissa, and William McNamee, also of Catawissa, and William McNamee of St. Louis. "The Blue Danube" will present Much of the comedy is turned Massine again, together with Tati-

of Robert Goelet, New York banker, was printed, together with a Funeral services for Bernard Funeral services for Achilles E. number of other pictures, under the

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Aug. 31, 1934.

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1933, to Aug. 31, 1934.

a loss of 2.77 per cent.

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Analysis of Loss Figures.

In wool the loss was 7.08 per

ports on Rate of Return

Distribution of Merchandise More Favorable Than Production-Retail Business Active.

BUILDING BELOW MARK YEAR AGO

Demand for Work Shoes Largest for Several Years -Clothing Reverses Season Trend, Sales Up.

November and the first haif of December continued as a whole the improvement which began early in the autumn, according to the current monthly report of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, issued

Relatively, distribution of merchandise made a more favorable showing than did production, the report states, although some manu-facturing was at a higher rate than Newspapers to Receive Pictures activities a year earlier and in general the ordinary seasonal recession was less evident than had been the case for 10 years.

Interest in merchandising cen tered chiefly in retail trade, with By the Associated Fress public demand for virtually all commodities, notably for goods of commodities, notably for goods of higher quality, considerably more sion of news pictures by wire— quit your Socialistic babble, you active than the demand during the sending the day's news in pictures would have held the support of two preceding seasons, the report almost at the speed of the telecontinues. Christmas trade started earlier than usual and was stimulated by cold weather. Although gift buying was concentrated on necestally in the speed of the telegraphed written account—will be begun tomorrow by the Associated Press in conjunction with 39 Associated Press newspapers saries, sales of luxuries were the ciated Press newspapers.

Wholesale trade showed substanglar parable to that which began with fall gains over a year and two years earlier, but decreased in volume from October, following the usual seasonal trend. Most notable gains over shown by shoes, clothing, drugs, dry goods, electrical supplies, furniture, groceries, hardware, stoves, meat packing and explosives.

Creel said he was giving publicity to the letter because Sinclair had "garbled portions of it to suit his invention of telegraphy a century ago.

As development of the principle of telegraphy now enables the Associated Press to transmit news dispute the said Sinclair before the election he said Sinclair had broken faith in circulating his "Immediate patches at the rate of 62 words a minute over high speed teletype sociated Press to transmit news dispute the special portions of it to suit his purpose." He had written the letter originally because in his renunctiation of Sinclair before the election he said Sinclair had broken faith in circulating his "Immediate patches at the rate of 62 words a minute over high speed teletype machines, the Wirephoto will enable Associated Press newspapers and two years to the letter because Sinclair had be called for tomorrow night, on the lotter to rouring of the lindustry but the convening of the 1935 purpose." He had written the letter originally because in his renunctation of Sinclair before the election of Sinclair had broken faith in circulating his "Immediate patches at the rate of 62 words a minute over high speed teletype and sinclair had replied of the convening of the 1935 purpose." He had written the letter originally because in his renunctation of Sinclair had broken faith in circulating his "Immediate patches at the rate of 62 words a minute over high speed teletype and the said in the convening of the 1935 purpose." The contest for the speakership, and the said in the convening of the said in the convening of the convening of the convening of the convening of the said in the convening of the convening of the convening of th

ed by department store sales in the simultaneously with the written leading cities, was 7.3 per cent accounts. larger than October trade and 12.1

per cent greater than trade in No
The new Wirephoto can lay down in 17 minutes a half newspaper tion but the period of circulation." vember, 1933. Cumulative total for page of pictures. The rate of transthe first 11 months this year was mission is an inch a minute, 16.3 per cent in excess of that for the comparable period of 1933.

In St. Louis the dollar value of department store sales increased 10.5 the 39 newspapers at 24 Wirephoto per cent over that in November, 1933, the 11-month comparison showing an increase of 14.9 per cent.

October and 13 per cent less than stolen in Belleville.

Railroads reported less than the dustrial centers was measurably greater than that for November, 1933, although it was less than in

Report by Industries.
Conditions in various industries asharply increased demand for moliday and luxury goods, sales showed a gain of 14 per cent over those in November, 1933, but fell 12 per cent below those for the preceding month, but were one-fifth greater than those in November, 1933, and the total was the largest for the month since in November, 1933, and declined only 1 per cent p

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Old Court Employes Who Lose Jobs Tomorrow



EIGHT veteran Republican employes in the office of the Probate Court who have served from 21 to Trade and industry in the Eighth

Federal Reserve District during

November and the first haif of De-

Together With Written Accounts.

largest since the holiday season of The starting of the Wirephoto service is expected to begin a new

November retail trade, as reflect- to obtain news pictures of events adopted. Creel wrote:

the average news photograph.

Ten thousand miles of wire link this vast system will bring to fruit

October and 13 per cent less than the value of contracts let in Note when the value of contracts let in Note when the value of contracts let in Note when the value of contracts let in Note was more favorable than had been anticipated, effects of the drouth proving less harmful than had been proving less harmful than had been feared, largely because of the rainfall starting late in August.

Stolen in Belleville.

At 1200 St. Louis avenue, they sion of Congress.

Benefits of the present system, designed to give flexible expression to the attitude of the electorate, would be preserved Duncan believes, while eliminating what he considers defects in blennial election of the some than the opening session of Congress.

Daniels had been credited with ferences was given in the fixing of minimum wages per week at levels of the brewers and public utilities. Opposition to him was somewhat less than those of the North. It is to be noted, therefore, and \$500 and \$50

Electrical supplies-For the twen ty-third consecutive month, busi- R. V. COOPER DIES; FRISCO ness showed an increase over that for the corresponding period a year earlier. November sales were 8 per cent greater than October sales and
Figure at Jefferson City for 50 per cent larger than sales for November, 1933.

Flour-Moderate improvement in

CREEL TELLS SINCLAIR WHY HE WAS DEFEATED IMPETUS GIVEN You Have Only Yourself to Blame He Says in Letter to "EPIC"

Candidate. Special to the Post-Dispatch LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31 .- "You have only yourself to blame for de-

feat," wrote George Creel to Upton Sinclair, under date of Nov. 27, in a letter just made public by Creel. The letter continued: "Had you stood squarely on the platform as promised, and had you

quit your Socialistic babble, you those Democratic thousands who were trying so hard to retain you on their stomachs

you were unable to curb your passion for publicity."

or the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 31.—
The Democratic majority causes to the high dope content of EPIC, so

showing an increase of 14.9 per cent.

Sales of wholesaling and jobbing firms in November were 18 per cent larger than sales in November were 18 per cent larger than sales in November, 1933, but 8 per cent less than those during October, 1934. The increase for the first 11 months of this year was 13.6 per cent.

Building Falls to Gain.

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Building failed to expand. Constructs let in the district during November were 21.5 per cent smaller in dollar value than those let in an automobile which had been in an automobile and even the House and \$2 votes alm jor to caucus. The Democrates ho

like month for several years.

Clothing—Reversing the usual seasonal trend, sales increased 8 per cent over those of the preceding month and were 63.5 per cent larger were entirely confined to matters of than those in November, 1933.

Drugs and chemicals—Reflecting

Drugs and chemicals

Figure at Jefferson City for 45 Years.

Romeo V. Cooper, legislative repbuying by the retail trade was not- resentative for the Frisco Railroad ed, and mill operations were at 50 and a familiar figure at Jefferson

Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up severe coughs due to colds. It takes but a moment to prepare, and costs very little, but it positively gives effective relief quickly.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with granulated sugar syrup, made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking neededit's ocay! Thus you make a full pint of better remedy than you could buy ready-made and you get four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and children love its taste.

This simple mixture soothes and helps to heal the inflamed throat membranes with surprising ease. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm and cases chest soreness in a most astonishing way.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, one of the most reliable agents for relieving severe coughs. It is guaranteed to give prompt ready many for money refunded.

Household was nothed, and mill operations were at 50 (City for 45 years, died at Frisco Chospital yesterday of a complication of diseases. He was 67 years died at 701 Limit avenue, University City.

Groceries—While falling 14 per cent below the total for the preceding month, November sales were 12.5 per cent in excess of the total for November, 1933, and the largest for here total this year.

Hardware—Sales were 10 per cent below the Cotober this year.

Iron and steel—Taken as a whole, activities developed no marked changes as contrasted with activities of the preceding month.

Automobiles—November sales were 15 per cent below that for October this year.

Iron and steel—Taken as a whole, activities developed no marked changes as contrasted with activities of the preceding month.

Automobiles—November sales were 15 per cent below that for October sales, but 20.

Surviving by the retail trade was nothough and and a familiar per cent of capacity.

City for 45 years, died at Frisco City for 45 years, died at Folla

Ok., and a son, George E. Cooper,

Backing.

dopted. Creel wrote: from the race and said he would companies showed a loss of \$4,667,
"This is another of your characthrow his support to Dr. J. G. Chris578 in the two-month period imme-

Christy, who announced his active \$1,079,907,019, with a loss of 2.59 per CONGRESSMAN DUNCAN WOULD Christy, who announced his active into the race last Wednesday cent in rate of return.

MAKE HOUSE TERMS 4 YEARS withdraw in his favor is the lead, tital increase in income for the better off than they were 20 or withdrew in his favor, is the lead-tial increase in income for the lead-tourian Prepares Amendment to ling candidate at present. Christy is textile industries in the last more years ago. Constitution in Effort to Effect
Reform.

Claiming enough votes to assure a half of 1933, the first six months majority of the Democratic caucus. of operation under NRA codes, but

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parently will develop no contest for the principal offices. State Senator Phil M. Donnelly (Dem.) of LEGISLATIVE REPRESENTATIVE Lebanon, so far, is unopposed for president pro tem, and State Senator Albert Clark (Dem.) of Richmond, appears slated for Demo-cratic majority floor leader, a post held by Donnelly in the 1933 regular and 1933-1934 special session

Belleville Miner Kills Self. O. D. Collon, 32-year-old coal miner of Belleville, was found shot to death Saturday in a barn on the farm of A. R. Moore, near Lenzberg. He left a note which said he was



that, during the two months,

"Just as you did not dare admit By the Jefferson City Correspondent

cent; in silk and rayon, 6.32; in thread, a gain of 4.91, and in cord-JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 31.—
The Democratic majority caucus to said. Creel said he was giving publicity select officers of the Missouri Excepting these two months, ev-

whole House.

"When the present provision of W. Bennett of Salem, Dent County, flect the differences in purchasing usual slowing down in volume of freight traffic, collections continued favorable and consumption of fav

Eight Republicans Lose Probate Court Jobs After 21 to 36 Years' Service

From Jan. 1, 1933, to were appointed by Judge Charles W. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. - The Holtcamp 28 years ago. And now Democrats are to replace Repub-Federal Trade Commission, supply-

ing some of the information rethe end of last summer's textile en times Judge Holtcamp was a nearer 60 per cent. strike, today made public the aver- candidate. Seven times he was age rates of return on investment elected. Seven times they were apin the textile industry from Jan. 1, But, after 28 years, the New

Year's bells will ring them out companies' income on investment —before deductions were made to Its report showed the textile before deductions were made to Arnold. Two of the employes have been

and Federal income tax-ranged in the Probate clerk's office longer late Judge Leo Rassieur. Otto Schubach, inventory clerk, took his first The Commission's figures indicated the industry suffered a loss

How Business Has Grown. the strike, but the Commis-Since Jan. 1, 1907, when Judge at the age of 73. He had been a Holtcamp first took his oath of deputy probate clerk since he was sion did not discuss the significance office, Arthur E. Woerheide has 19 years old. But, after all, Koenig An analysis of the loss figures by types of textile business showed served as courtroom clerk, and long remarked, 54 years is a bit too long has been adviser to young lawyers on one job.

Southern cotton mills had a rate practice. New Candidate in Missouri

House Race Reported to

Have Pendergast Group's

Southern cotton mills had a rate of 4.45 per cent, while house says hown to have had a loss of 8.79 per cent. The average for cotton was a 2.17 per the court having heap established in the court

terday the filing number was 80,-

vestments of that character which ing to open a law office. are in default recently have made machines, the Wirephoto will enable Associated Press newspapers

phlet had gone to press before the Leo T. Daniels (Dem.), of Ellington, Reynolds County, withdrew

The commission reported that 765

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Revenue County and Press newspapers

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The commission reported that 765 Rising Standard of Living.

throw his support to Dr. J. G. Christeristic quibbles. The thing of importance is not the date of publication but the period of circulation."

This is another of your characteristic quibbles. The thing of importance is not the date of publication but the period of circulation."

The same 765 companies snowed a loss of \$4,667.

When we came in here," the diately preceding the textile strike of last September.

The same 765 companies in that for his second term in the House. and since the population hasn't dou-

52 Votes a Majority.

a sharp falling off in 1934, culmiThe Democrats hold 102 seats in nating in losses for most divisions

Some Records in French More familiar with the stained brown records of the court is Fred



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KENTUCKY FLAVOR AT MIS BEST

THAN IN NORTH Old Timers Chat of Changes Since Typewriter Crowded Out Longhand Records—Eight Judges in 128 Years.

> Typewriters have been substitut-pletter of a soldier, killed soon after ed for pen and inkwell in copying he had written it, which was aced for pen and inkwell in copying documents, and adding machines written as such. Some fill a dozen have been installed since eight em-ployes of the Probate Court first contains four words: "All to my Due to the activity of trust com-

panies and lawyers, Haid says, many more persons make wills now. The uncertain fortunes of politics Perhaps 10 per cent executed wills quested by President Roosevelt at seemed not applicable to them. Sev- 20 years ago. Today the figure is Before Judge Holtcamp's first

records made in longhand. Probate ludge Woerner, who preceded Judge Rassieur, purchased the first with the old year and ring in with typewriting machine but their use Eight Judges in 128 Years.

Haid's records show there have been only eight Probate Judges in from a return of 7.95 per cent to than Judge Holtcamp has been on St. Louis in the 128 years since the the bench. Cashier J. Henry Koe- first territorial court was estab-The Commission discussed only ing has served continuously since lished. Phillipe Leduc, the first territorial court was established the continuously since lished. Phillipe Leduc, the first territorial court was established the continuously since lished. Phillipe Leduc, the first territorial court was established. Phillipe Leduc, the first judge, served 35 years. Later Judge late Judge Leo Rassieur. Otto Schu-Cashier Koenig, with 36 years' job under the late Judge Crews in service, declared he would like to have bettered the record of John W. Gutting, who died 11 years ago

> The others who have been in the practice. clerk's office since the first term
> The tall, broad-shouldered clerk, of Judge Holtcamp are Adolph

average for cotton was a 2.17 per than during the 100 years preceding, 1, Marris, a see Holtcamp as a jani the court having been established in ed with Judge Holtcamp as a jani the Territory of Louisiana in 1806, tor. His interest and attention to 15 years before Missouri became details of the office caused Judge state.

When Woerheide first became sition of deputy clerk. The Judge clerk the number of estates pre-viously in court was 34,000. Yes-books and offered his help.

Several years ago Harris passed the bar examination. But as long In more recent years the work of as Judge Holtcamp remained, Harthe court has been heavier because his felt he should continue as more court orders were required deputy probate clerk. The Repub due to the diversity of investments. lican rout last November, Harris Few owned stocks and bonds in the thinks, may, after all, be a cloud old days, Woerheide recalled, and in- with a silver lining. Now he is go-

-Representatives of the Interstate ing the explosion of the engine of estates ran about 1000 a year. Now a work train which killed 16 men for his second term in the House. period had total invested capital of bled, it leads me to the conclusion heated crown sheet on account of



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of Addison J. Throop, former chair MORE MARRIAGES, FEWER man of the St. Clair County Board of Review, who is under sentence for conspiracy to accept graft payments for lowering corporation tax Licenses to Wed Total 6500 as

Parker, who was being held in etments Against Harry Zerweck concurred. action, in which State's Attorney ground in 1934.

charged Parker with forging ber was issued in 1923 when 10,009 were issued. which arose out of the St. to corporation officials in connec-County tax graft case, were tion with purported tax graft pay-

Neither Otwell Attorney-General Otwell.

ker formerly was an employe charges. Parker was arrested last June at St. Joseph, Mo., after being a fugitive. It is known he has made a statement to prosecuting

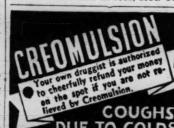
> Mrs. Mary Ann Callahan Dies. Mrs. Mary Ann Callahan, widow of Timothy Callahan, a building contractor, died of pneumonio last night at her home, 5735A Easton avenue. She was 68 years old.

number for 1928, the year before the Dunham, attended a prayer service other children in the family of sevstock market crash, was 3299. DIVORCES IN PASSING YEAR

Against 5153 in 1933 and 4615 in jail at his own request, was re-leased immediately after the Court's dicate the depression lost some

One indictment charged Parker with embezzling \$40 from Throop, while employed by him. The other the process of the process of

Divorces, likewise, had declined with leave to reinstate ments and lowering of corporation granted by the two Courts of Domestic Relations last year reprenor Zerweck sent a sharp increase. In 1933 there



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MISSOURI - "Jack Ahoy" at 12:36 and 3:41. Stage show at 1:50 and 4:55. New Year's Eve how: "Strange Wives" at 7:30 and 11:00. Stage show at 9:15 and 12:30 a. m. "Marines Are Coming" at 10:00 and 1:15

ORPHEUM-"The Little Minister" at 11:23, 1:59, 4:35, 7:11, 10:09. "Here Is My Heart," midnight only, at 12:08. SHURERT — "The President Vanishes" at 1:15, 4:07, 6:59 and 9:51. "Babbitt" at 2:38, 5:30 and 8:22. New Year's Eve show with both features and

short subjects after 10:30.

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boat was caught in a river whirl-Only one man reached shore.



Donald, 4, it was later related by death. New Year's Eve Celebration

at the home of a neighbor, 5-year- en. Donald held up his hands, but

old Kenneth Eugene Dunham ob- as he did so the rifle was dis-

tained a rifle. "Hold up your charged. Coroner Edward Cook re-

hands," he commanded his brother turned a verdict of accidental





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Power of Congress.

Sale of Goods to Consumer Is Not Interstate a way as to render it subject to Commerce, He Says in Ruling on Lumber Code.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. fair competition' many times has KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 29.—In been judicially defined. 'The eshis opinion holding that Congress sence of the wrong in unfair competition consists in the sale of has no power to fix prices and that the retail price-fixing provisions of the retail price-fixing provisions of the NRA code for the lumber industry are illegal, Federal District Judge Merrill E. Otis discussed at length the power of Congress to regulate interstate commerce. He reached the conclusion that a sale at retail accompanied by delivery at retail accompanied by delivery of the goods into the hands of the purchaser is not interstate comnerce such as Congress has power tion, was held to be unfair competito regulate, although the goods pre-viously may have moved in inter-

state commerce.

The reasoning by which Judge Otis reached his conclusion is shown by quotations from the opinion, where generally is understood.

"But whether it can be said to the presumption is it used it as phrase generally is understood." which was announced last Thurs-Congress did not intend to author-

day.

The case was brought by the Government, seeking an injunction to restrain the Sutherland Lumber Co., petition it certainly must be said restrain the Sutherland Lumber Co., with retail yards in Nebraska, Iowa, missouri and Oklahoma, from sell-price fixing. Any price fixing is ining lumber at prices less than were price fixing. Any price fixing is inprice fixing. Any price fixing is inconsistent with the historic conception of competition but if that company had sold four bundles of shingles for \$4.25 when the code price was \$5.20; that in another instance the company sold for \$1.80 a bunch of shingles for which the code price was \$3.10, and that its price for two bundles of shingles was \$2.13 when the code price was \$2.13 when the code price was \$3.10, and that its price for two bundles of shingles was \$2.13 when the code price was \$3.10, and that its price for two bundles of shingles was \$2.13 when the code price was \$3.10, and that its price for two bundles of shingles was \$2.13 when the code price was \$3.10, and that its price for two bundles of shingles was \$2.13 when the code price was \$3.10, and that its price fixing. Any price fixing is inconsistent with the historic conception but if that conclusion but if that consumers and if it is all the business and B will have all the business and B will not import shingles from Oregon for \$1 a bunch, whereas B can sell them only at \$1.50 a bunch, A will have all the business and B will not import shingles from Oregon for \$1 a bunch, whereas B can sell them only at \$1.50 a bunch, A will have all the business and B will not import shingles from Oregon for \$1 a bunch, whereas B can sell them only at \$1.50 a bunch, A will have all the business and B will not import shingles from Oregon for \$1 a bunch, whereas B can sell them only at \$1.50 a bunch, whereas B can sell them only at \$1.50 a bunch, A will have all the business and B will not import shingles will not import shingles will not be said that one who sells his own one. Since B has no business he will not import shingles will not be said that one who sells his own one. Since B has no business he will not import shingles will not be said that one who sells his own one. Since B has no business he will not import shingles will not be said that one who sells his own one. Since B has no business he will not import shingles will not be said that one who sells hi

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is whether the Congress has power to fix or to authorize executive of- of an individual. ficers to fix minimum prices below some customers from other states volved in this case the standard apwho have come to his yard to pur-chase for cash and for delivery at matter of prices, is this: 'It is un-regulate all that directly affects

try involved and vests the district courts of the United States with jurisdiction to restrain any code violation in any transaction in or affecting interstate or foreign commerce. Pursuant to this act the President on Oct. 3, 1933, approved a code for the retail lumber trade. One of its provisions is that 'no person shall sell lumber, lumber products, building materials or below cost.' This provision of the code is sense and nonsense. For innumerable supposed in which a merchant would be justified in selling below cost and in which a merchant would be justified in selling below cost and in which a merchant would be justified in selling below cost and in which a merchant would be justified in selling below cost and in which a merchant would be justified in selling below cost and in which a merchant would be justified in selling below cost and in which a merchant would be justified in selling below cost and in which a merchant would be justified in selling below cost and in which a merchant would be justified in selling below cost and in which a merchant would be justified in selling below cost and in which a merchant would be justified in selling below cost and in which a merchant would be justified in selling below cost and in which a merchant would be justified in selling below cost and in which a merchant would be justified in selling below cost and in which a merchant would be justified in selling below cost and in which a merchant would be justified in to Kansas which otherwise might be imported into Kansas which otherwise might be imported into Kansas which otherwise might be imported. At the very most they are but circumstances which influence individuals in determining whether they will engage in interstate commerce.

Meaning of Commerce Clause.

"The business of defendants, so far as it is involved here, neither

"In the code here no such false and irrational standard was pressuas on a cash and carry plan, the customer paying for the goods and taking them away, and continued:

"Conceiving and being advised by counsel that with a business of the plan and nature just described."

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These defendants are not charged

"While the prime question for decision is that stated in the first sentence of this opinion, two prelimitations that the administrator shall prescribe the method of calculating costs. Obviously that power does tence of this opinion, two preliminary matters must be considered before that question is reached. The first is this: Did Congress purport to authorize price fixing? And the second: If Congress did authorize price fixing, were the prices below. "It is true also that the administrate of the method of calculating costs. Obviously that power does not include authority to prescribe a method which necessarily and surely will produce something other than any dealer's actual costs. "It is true also that the administrate of the method of calculating costs." price fixing, were the prices below which the defendants are charged with selling fixed pursuant to that authorization or outside of it?

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President to approve for certain industries codes of fair competition

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CH WANT ADS locate lost articles, rent rooms and sett user and the conclusion that a sale completed at a lumber yard could not possibly be an interstate transaction, and it an interstate transaction, and it does not be the minds of vendor and vendee in an agreement as to did not matter that the goods may have been imported from another State, or even that the purchaser might ultimately carry them into another State; the transaction was completed at the point of sale and could not reasonably be held to affect interstate commerce in such feet interstate commerce in such feet interstate commerce in Sunday of Sorrows Christian Mothers' Sodality.

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Dissent By Holmes.

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"Can Congress accomplish the same end by indirection? Can it prohibit absolutely the movement in interstate commerce of things, harmless in themselves, unless they are sold at prices satisfactory to Congress? It is true, as was said by the venerable and prophetic for sale. Brown v. Houston, 114 by the venerable and prophetic for sale.

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and not by the ipse dixit of an official. And the standard must be one that can be expressed in formula by the can be expressed in formula. dge Otis said:

"The prime question for decision sense is it a usable standard; at whether the Congress has power most it is no more than the whim

"In the statute enacted by Con- "Does the power of Congress which a retail lumber dealer may gress no standard for determining regulate that which affects inter not sell lumber products. It is re-what is fair competition is provid-stricted to the case of a dealer ed. The standards already estab-clude anything affecting interstate whose stock of lumber originated in lished in the law and any other rastates other than that in which his tional standard were, therefore, reaches and includes almost ever commerce in a manner so fanciful yard is located and who sells to available for use. In the code in-

the yard. . . . "Section 3 of the National Industrial Recovery Act authorize the Recovery Act authoriz President to approve codes of fair competition for trades and indus"Let it be admitted arguendo that that his competitor will import one "Let it be admitted arguendo that tries, makes the provisions of any code so approved standards of fair competition for the trade or industry involved and vests the district of the Linted States with sense and nonsense. For innumer-sense, although that sale means that the competition will import our bunch of shingles less than other will be admitted arguendo that the competition will happen that his competition will happen to be unched to shingles less than other will be admitted arguendo that the competition will happen the standard. Although it is certainly on the very borderline between sense and nonsense. For innumer-sense, although that sale means that this competition will happen the standard and defensible will happen the standard. Although it is certainly on the very borderline between sense and nonsense. For innumer-sense and nonsense. wise he would import, the sale of a er, although that sale means that

cost.' This provision of the code has been interpreted in its administration as meaning that no person shall sell lumber, etc., below minimum prices fixed by code authorities."

they would have cost some real or hypothetical competitor to be selected by the code administrator, so far as it is involved here, neither is interstate commerce nor does it directly affect such commerce. If, however, each of these conclusions

the second subdivision necessarily will be so answered. Only the first therefore, need be considered.

"If the power to regulate com merce among the states includes things are sold in such commerce "It is true that the code provides then that power, like every other vested in Congress, is limited only by the discretion of Congress, unless limited by some other constitu-

tional provision. "Shall the commerce clause the be interpreted as if it read: 'The Congress shall have power to regulate commerce among the several states, including the power to fix prices at which persons may sell in

"The statute certainly does not expressly authorize the President or any other to fix retail lumber or any prices. It does authorize the President to approve for certain industries codes of fair competition and gives to the approved codes the sions just stated we come now to have been rejected by the states. and gives to the approved codes the force of law. If a price-fixing code is not a code of fair competition then it is not one which the statute authorizes.

"To call a set of regulations a code of fair competition does not make it one. Any given set of make it one. Any given set of regulations, if challenged, or any constitution of course only in so far regulations, if challenged, or any constitution of course only in so far regulations of course only in so far regulations. regulations, if challenged, or any question, of course, only in so far sought protection of individual libregulation in the set, if challenged, as it is relevant to this case and erty of trade and all its incidents must be tested to determine whether it has any possible relationship to the subject of fair competition.

"The only suggested course of such power is clause 3 of Section 8 of the First Article of the Constitution of the several states. They of the First Article of the Constitution of the several states. They are the statute does not define the such power is clause 3 of Section 8 of the First Article of the Constitution of the several states. phrase 'fair competition' but that tution: 'The Congress shall have possible an interference with indi-

'open,' 'equitable,' 'just' competition as between any of them and his as affected with a public in-

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ants at their lumber yards commerce among the states?"

Sales at Lumber Yard.

Fathers.

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Funeral Wed., Jan. 2, from Roberts Parlors, 1905 S. Grand bl., to St. Margaret's Church. Mass 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Ann Sodality and Third Order of St. Fran-

not prohibit the movement in commerce of harmless things because, forsooth, they were manufactured by child labor, or by vegetarians, or by teetotalers, or on any ground not related either to the character of the things transported or to keeping free and open the highways of commerce for all lawful purposes, Fixing the price at which the citizen must sell his own property has no relation to either of these objects."

The court denied the injunction.

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The court denied the injunction.

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COOPER, ROMEO V.—Sun., Dec. 30, I 1934, beloved husband of Margaret Tabner Cooper, devoted father of Martha Clara settle and George E, Cooper, dear brother of Lollie Webster, Morrison, Tudie and

GIVENS, JOSEPH B.—Sun.. Dec. 30, 1934, husband of Laura M. Givens, Service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive, Wed.. 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine

Crematory.

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Funeral Wed, Jan. 2, 1935, 2 p. m., from Math, Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

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Due notice of funeral from residence of Robert J. Callahan, 7241 St. Andrews road, Normandy.

CAMPBELL, MARY JANE (nee Dillon)—Sun., Dec. 30, 1934, beloved wife of William C. Campbell, dear mother of Bernadette Campbell and Mrs. Mary L. Schwienhert, Gernadette Campbell and Mrs. Mary L. Schwienhert, dear sister of Mrs. Frances McFadden, Stephen D. and Edward Dillon, our dear brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew, in his 36th year. Funeral Wed., Jan. 2, 230 p. m., from residence, 5910 Lalite av. Interment in Valgrandmother and aunt, in her Soth year.

Euneral Wed. Jan. 2, 1230 p. m., from residence, 5910 Lalite av. Interment in Valgrandmother and aunt, in her Soth year.

LANDFRIED, PETEN.—475 N. 26th st. LANDFRIED, PETEM-475 N. 26th st., C. East St. Louis, Ill., Sun., Dec. 30, 1934; t. 10:15 a. m., dear father of Philip Landfried, Mrs. Louise Watts, Mrs. Charles Rigney, East St. Louis, Ill., and Mrs. Herman Haas of St. Louis, Mo., and our dear grandfather, great-grandfather and father-in-law

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl. Wed., Jan. 2, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT.
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WEIS, JACOB—1436 Gano av. entered into rest Sun., Joen. 30, 1934, beloved husband of Frances Weis (nee Bozzard), dear for Lollie Webster, Morrison, Tudie and lors, 3840 Lindeli bl. Wed., Jan. 2, 2 p. m.
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CEMETERIES

CROGHAN, THOMAS F.—Entered into rest Sun., Dec. 30, 1934, 6:45 a. m. beloved so of the late Catherine and Arthur Croghan, dear brother of Mary, Arthur Albert Croghan, Mrs. C. Smyth and Mrs. F. J. McKenna.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlessonably priced cemetery in St. Louis. SIX-GRAYE LOTS, \$200 AND UP.

PERPETUAL CARE NON-SECTARIAN

CROGHAN, THOMAS F.—Entered into rest Sun., Dec. 30, 1934, 6:45 a. m., beloved to ct., Mon., Dec. 31, 1934, dear husband of the late Julia Michaud (nee Walnth Mrs. F. J. McKenna.

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Dec. 29, 1934, beloved husband of Mrs. Carrie Moore (nee Hirsh), brother of Nettie, Annie, Minnie, Joseph. Charles and John D. Moore, and our dear uncle. Funeral Wed., Jan. 2, 2:30 p. m., from McLaughlin Funeral Home to Valhalla Crematory.

Catholic Cemetery.

OGE. JOSEPH A.—2215 Sidney st., entered into rest Sun., Dec. 30, 1934, 1 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Mary Oge (nee Bulte), dear father of Alphonse J., Celeste, Mrs. R. Wright and Victor Oge, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Funeral from Kutis' New Funeral Home. 2906 Gravois av., Wed., Jan. 2, 1935. Requiem mass at St. Agnes' Church, 8:30 a. m. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Holy Name Society, St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. Agnes' Church, St. Peter Branch, No. 60, W. C. U., and Benevolent Society of St. Francis de Sales parish.

MEMBERS of St. Peter's Branch. No. 60. W. C. U., will assemble at Kutis Funeral Home. Tues., Jan. 1, 7:30 p. m., to pay tribute to their deceased brother, Joseph A. Oge.

MEMBERS of Holy Name Society and Si Vindent de Paul Society of St. Agnes Church will assemble at parish hail Tues. Jan. 1, 2:45 p. m., and then proceed to Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., to pay respect to their deceased brother, Joseph A. Oge.

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OSEAK, JOHANNA (nee Debold)—Sun.
Dec. 30, 1934, 12:45 p. m., beloved wife
of Frank Oseak, dear mother of Mrs. John
Debold, Mrs. Hugh Haynes and John, our
dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister,
sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis av., Wed., Jan. 2, 7:30 a. m.,
to St. Lawrence O'Toole Church. Interment
Calvary Cemetery. PAYNE, MATHILDA F. (nee Lierow)—Sat. Dec. 29, 11:45 p. m., our dear mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 t. Louis av., Tues., Jan. 1, 1:45 p. m. nterment Zion Cemetery. Interment Zion Cemetery.

RODE, JOHN WILLIAM SR.—Asleep in Jeaus. Mon. Dec. 31, 1934, 10:50 a. m., beloved husband of Minnie Rode (nee Briehan), dear father of Wm. and Charles Rode, Mrs. Henry Waelke, Mrs. John Kettler, Mrs. Christ Wiesehan (nee Rode), and our dear father-in-law grandfather, and our dear father-in-law grandfather, her with the state of t

RUTH, LAWRENCE F.—Dec. 30, 1934, beloved brother of Mrs. Catherine Graham, Austin, Glennon, Victor, Melvin, Frank and Bernard Ruth. In Funeral Home to Fredericktown, Mo. SCHAEFER, AUGUST G.—4068A Connecticut st., Sun., Dec. 30, 1934, dear husband of Anna Schaefer, dear father of Mrs. Audrey Pauley, Mrs. Gertrude Wood, Marie Waters and Mrs. Mildred Ranft, Joseph, Curtis and Paul Schaefer, dear brother-inlaw and grandfather.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., on Wed., Jan. Funeral for Mrs. The Mrs. 1840 C. at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Family Church, to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, SCHILLING, FRANK LEPON SCHILLING.

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STIPPICH, KATHERINE (nee Bailey, 2608 Howard st. Sun., Dec. 30, 1934, beloved wife of Joseph G. Stippich, dear mother of Joseph G. Stippich Jr., our dear sister and sister-in-law.

Funera: from the Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bis., Wed., Jan. 2, 1935, 7:30 a, m., to St. Leo's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

WAGNER, AGNES H. (nee Kessler) -4565 MAGNER, AGNES H. (nee Kessler) — 4565.
Adelaide av., entered into rest Sat., Dec. 29, 1934, 10 p. m., beloved wife of Charles H, Wagner, beloved mother of Charles J, and John A. Wagner, beloved daughter of Joseph and Stella B. Kessler (nee Pohlmann), darling sister of Mrs. Con.
C. Flynn and Antoinette Kessler, dear sister-in-law of Mrs. William H. Pauley and Con C. Flynn, our dear niece and aunt.
Funeral Wed., Jan. 2, 1935, 8:30 a. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Twentieth and Linton sts. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

grandfather, great-grandfather and father in-law.
Funeral from the Brichler Funeral Home, 2218 State st. East St. Louis. Ill., Wed., Jan. 2, 1935, S:40 a. m., to St. Elizabeth's Church. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery.

LEISE, WM. J.—Sun, Dec. 30, 1934, S:10 p. m., beloved husband of Hilda Leise (nee Wildhaber), dear father of William Jr. and James and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Gebken's Chapel, 2842, Meramec st., Wed., Jan. 2, 1935, S:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of St. Anthony Benevolent Society.

McDONALD, MARGARET (nee Keith)—

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Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Twentieth and Linton sts. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

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Deceased was a member of St. Anthony between the late Annie Clark beloved father of the late Annie Clark beloved father of the late Bernard Clark and the late Bernard Clark (nee Clark and the late Bernard Clark (nee Clark and the late Bernard Clark (nee Duncan), and our dear brother.

Funeral from the family residence, 29, 1934, 5:20 p. m., beloved with shand of Mary A. Weckenborg (nee Meckenborg), and Rose of Thomas McDonald, our dear aunt.

Funeral from the family residence, 29, 1934, 10, Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Jan. 2, 8:30 a. m., to limmaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Decassed was retired member of Metropolitan Police Force.

COOPER, ROMEO V.—Sun., Dec. 30, 1934, at 3 a. m., beloved husband of Mary A. Weckenborg (nee Weckenborg), and Rose conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Decassed was retired member of Metropolitan Police Force. Leonard McGee, mother of the late Paul Brown III, dear sister of Adele M. Philips and Thomas Masterson.

Sun. To St. Anthony Berevolet Science. 30, 1934, at 3 a. m., beloved husband of Mary A. Weckenborg (nee Weckenborg), and Rose core weckenborg), our dear father-in-law and a. m., to Visitation Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Decassed was retired member of Metropolitan Police Force. 27, 1934, 3 p. m., wife of Leonard McGee, mother of the late Paul Brown III, dear sister of Adele M. Philips and Thomas Masterson.

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ment Calvary Cemetery. Omit flowers.

FULLER, JAMES E. — Dear father of Rhoda Fuller.

FULLER, JAMES E. — Dear father of Rhoda Fuller.

Funeral from Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., Wed., Jan. 2, 1935, 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of Hope Lodge No. 186, K. of P.

CUDDIHEE, BERNARD J.—4831A Kossuth av., entered into rest Sat., Dec. 29, 1934, 9:10 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Stasia Cuddinee (nee Sheridan), dear father of Louis S., Marie K., Rechtien, Dr. R. Emmet and B. Gerald Cuddinee, our father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law, prother-in-law, and uncle, at the age of 60 years.

Funeral Trues., Jan. 1, 9 a. m., from the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4740 W. Florissant av., to St. Engelbert Church. Interment Staunton City Cemetery.

GIVENS, JOSEPH B. Scattering Committed Calvary Cemetery.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, Interment New Picker Cemetery.

MILER, ANNA (neel Hartman) — 4971
Nagel av., Mon., Dec. 31, 1934, dear moths-from cear gear mother-in-law and courter. Stanton of Mary Yurin. MILER, Lucy L. H.—221 N. Frankling av., entered into rest Mon., Dec. 331, 1934, beloved husband of Funeral Home, 6107 Natural from Schmitt's Funeral Home, 6107 Natural from Staunton, Ill., asleep in Jesus Sat., Dec. 29, 1934, 1:10 p. m., beloved sister of Studier and Tiller and

MOORE, WILLIAM J.—2617A Allen, Sat., Dec. 29, 1934, beloved husband of Mrs. Carrie Moore (nee Hirsh), brother of Nettie, Annie, Minnie, Joseph, Charles and John D. Moore, and our dear uncle. Funeral Wed., Jan. 2, 2:30 p. m., from Funeral Wed., Jan. 2, 2:30 p. m. from RI. 0961M.

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OBERLE, CLARA ROSE—Of Festus, Mo., Sat., Dec. 29, 1934, beloved daughter of Helen Oberle and the late Paul Oberle, dear sister of Mrs. D. A. Peterien, Mrs. Elizabeth Arnold, Theresa, Andrew, Fred and Leo Oberle. Funeral Festus Sacred Heart Church, Wed., Jan. 2, 9 a. m. Interment Festus Catholic Cemetery.

Inng. 605 Clara: reward.

COIN PURSE—Lost; black silk; containing about \$3.50 and handmade silver earlings. PA. 4536M.

COIN PURSE—Lost; mail, tan, containing money: reward. RI. 2427J.

EYEGLASSES—Lost; Grand-Wellston car; green case; reward. GRand 1874.

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HAT—Lost; child's, blue; Fox Theater,
Thursday; reward. ATwater 234.

KEYS—Lost; 4, Dec. 29, 2 p. m.; small
key case, on street at 4246 Manchester. Waxide Paper Co.

LEATHER COAT — Lost; man's black,
sheep lined; reward. RI. 6609M.

PURSE—Lost; black caltskin, containing
small amount of change, valuable personal papers; reward. JE. 2726 or return 2726 Lucas.

turn 2726 Lucas.

PURSE—Lost; black; Ambassador Theater,
Sunday; keys. RO. 9175.

PURSE—Lost, black; glasses, book, compact; keep money. Box F-306, Post-Dis.

ROLL of typewritten papers lost, on Bellefontaine car or 4500 block Virginia av.
Apply 3216 Dakota; reward.

SUITCASE—Lost; clothing; needed; reward.
Hazel Gaskill, EAst 4349M.

Dogs and Cats Lost

ANGORA CAT—Lost; orange, male; Xmas; reward. 6625 San Bonita. CA. 0644.

BEAGLE FOX HOUND—Lost; white and brown; male; South Side; red collar; reward. GRand 0290.

BIRD DOG—Lost; male; Oct. 25; white, black head, ears, nose white and ticked; reward. Wydown 0427.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; in Ferguson. Call Doug. Rea. ATwater 1723,

DOG—Lost; male, black, tan legs; white breast; stump tail; reward. 2919 Callfornia. PAULE, CHARLOTTE—5341 Murdoch, Dec. 30, 1934, beloved aunt of Callie Remains will be removed from McLaughburg, W. Va.

PAYNE, MATHILDA F. (nee Lierow)—
PAYNE, MATHILDA F. (nee Lierow)—
Sat., Dec. 29, 11:45 p. m. our days most barry and selection of the control SPITZ-Lost; toy, small female, red har-ness; reward, \$5, 4814 Delmar.

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> Young at CHestnut 8620 and receive reward.

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RING—Lost, Scottish Rite; Delmar between Union and Grand; reward. Box L-354, Post-Dispatch.

RING—Lost; diamond dinner; reward. LA. 1389. GA. 6357. 1389. GA. 6357.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's white gold Pledmont; reward. JEff. 9679.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; Friday p. m. on 3400 Longfellow or 5800 Nina p.l. reward. CA. 5044R.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's yellow gold, vicinity Grand, Natural Bridge; reward. CA. 5047.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's yellow gold; Friday, Orpheum Theater: reward. COlfax 5196J.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's yellow gold; Friday, Orpheum Theater: reward. COlfax 5196J. fax 5196J.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; Bulova; reward. FO. 5215.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's white gold Bulova, Famous; reward. CA. 0418J.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; ladies'; near 5800 Nina pl. CA. 5044R.

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UNDERWOOD-ROYAL typewriters, \$30;
rentals, 3 months, \$5. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange. 718 Pine. Main 1162
BIGGER bargains. National, 1523 Olive.
GA. 2242.
RENTAL rates lowered; all makes: American. 807 Pine st. CH. 8219.

MUSICAL WANTED WILL PAY CASH for good used upright or grand from private party. Write Box D-399, Post-Dispatch.

MUSICAL FOR SALE Instruments For Sale

Instruments For Sale

ACCORDIONS—Brand-new Hohner, \$49.50. including 52 free private lessons, carrying case, instruction book and music stand; new 120-bass, \$117; easy terms; trade. Hear our students broadcast every Friday, Station KSD, 6:30 p. m.

LA PIENO ACCORDION SCHOOL,
3175A S. Grand. Open eves. and Sunday. MUSIC HOUSE—Closing out instruments fixtures; bargain. 3554 Olive, FR. 8358

Musical Instruction SAXOPHONE PLAYER—Must be good 8416 Natural Bridge, EV. 1700. Pianos and Organs For Sale

OLD GOLD WANTED BADLY

Broken jewelry, watch cases; call at your will sacrifice for quick sale; a real bargain. ACT AT ONCE. Open evenings. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 Olive.

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For Sale

\$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$11

AT YOUR OWN PRICE 2847 LAFAYETTE. Call any time. Open evenings.

BIG DISCOUNT ON FLOOR SAMPLES
PHILCO, RCA, GRUNOW, ETC.
Open Sunday, Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

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Commencing Wednesday, January 2, 1935, the following rates for advertising in the Wants and Real Estate Sections of the Daily or Sunday Post-Dispatch will be in effect: ALL CLASSIFICATIONS-Daily and Sunday

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For 25 consecutive months, the Daily Post-Dispatch has shown circulation gains over the corresponding month of the previous year. SUNDAY CIRCULATION DAILY CIRCULATION for November, 1934 for November, 1934

239,693 A GAIN OF 12,815 Over November, 1933

258,468 A GAIN OF 8,501 Over November, 1933

RADIO

For Sale REMOVAL SALE CONSOLE MODEL SALE.
\$99.50 list, 8-tube Majestic
\$89.50 8-tube Sparton, new
\$29.95 4-tube Phileo, new
\$195 12-tube Zenith, new
\$126.50 8-tube Majestic, used
\$125.50 8-tube Apex

HANENKAMP, 1726 UNION.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY

North South

GRAND, 5409A 8.—Large room in apartment; good meals; garage. Reasonable.

HARTFORD, 3834—Large south room, excellent meals, convenient to cars, pleasant surroundings; reasonable.

SHAW, 3812—Room, board, \$5, \$6; private; reasonable. GRand 1861.

SPRING, 1650 8.—1st floor south; attractive apartment; room; private famtractive apartment; room; private famtractive apartment; room; private fam-ily; gentleman; board optional.

West

CABANNE, 5899—For business and refined gentleman; all conveniences. CAbany 4509.

CABANNE, 5029—Board for ladies, \$4.50 to \$5.50; Hodiamont car.

CLEMENS, 5849—Lovely room; twin beds; excellent meals; homelike.

DELMAR, 5470—First-class accommodations; 2 rooms, connecting bath; garage. Forest 2289.

FOREST PARK, 4583—At Euclid; rooms, 3 meals; plenty heat; hot water; \$4.50.

WASHINGTON, 4954—Desirable rooms, single, double; delicious home cookins; \$6 up.

WASHINGTON, 5112—Desirable; twin beds private bath; meals; homelike.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Attractive rooms, single, double, excellent meals, \$5 to \$7.

WASHINGTON, 5097—Desirable warm washingted, beaution; excellent meals.

Southwest

private bath; meals; homelike.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Attractive rooms, single, double, excellent meals, \$5 to \$7.

WASHINGTON, 5097—Desirable warm room, ideal location; excellent meals.

WATERMAN, 5095—Exclusive place; single room; south; lady preferred.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY Central

NEW OLIVE HOTEL—19th-Olive; steam-heated; day, 50c up; weekly, \$2.50 up. North BARRETT, 3232—Furnished 3 rooms, p vate bath, other rooms, conveniences.

South

BENTON PL., 35 — Two nice connecting housekeepins; good heat; phone; \$4.

GEYER, 2753—Lovely furnished. large front housekeeping; bath, \$3.75; adults.

GRAND, 3232A S. — Sleeping or housekeeping rooms, furnished or unfurnished.

JEFFERSON. 3606A S.—2 connecting housekeeping; well furnished; phone.

LONGFELLOW, 1715—Large, warm sleeping rooms, \$2.50; Tower Grove car.

MISSOURI, 1421-1611 — Housekeeping rooms; warm; nicely furnished; phone.

PESTALOZZI, 3526A—Front sleeping; meals optional.

meals optional.

ROOM—Private family of 2; Grand-Arsenal. Box F-293, Post-Dispatch.

TEXAS, 1806—Gentleman to share room,
twin beds; modern; reasonable.

ATTRACTIVE—South; private bath; gentleman; garage, 43xx Lindell, JE, 2375.

BAYARD, 1304A—Two connecting light DELMAR, 5904A (3d floor east)-Sleen-DELMAR, 5904A (3d floor east)—Sleep-ing room, double or single, reasonable.

EUCLID, 326 N.—Living room, bedroom, bath, twin beds. Frigidaire, or single room, meals optional.

FOREST PARK, 4308—Well furnished, warm house FOREST PARK 4308—Well furnished, warm housekeeping rooms, suitable 3.

FOREST PARK, 4494—Nice, large, single, double room, second floor; near bath.

LINDELL, 4336 — Comfortable sleeping room; all conveniences; reasonable.

LINDELL, 4251—Warm, south front, single or double, meals optional.

LINDELL, 4260A—Neatly furnished room, convenient to bus. FR, 1735.

LINDELL, 4004—Neatly furnished sleeping rooms, \$2.50 up. JE. 6327.

McPHERSON, 4612—Completely furnished front housekeeping suite; electric refrigeration; adults.

GRAND PIANO

Made by world's largest manufacturer; like new; will be sold for balance due, QUALITY FURN. CO. 724 FRANKLIN

STUDIO PIANO—ALMOST NEW.
Will sacrifice for quick sale; a real bargain. ACT AT ONCE. Open evenings.
BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 Olive.
BABY GRAND PIANO—Cheap; electric plano, \$35. Kemper, 4459 Olive.

RADIO

For Sale

front. housekeeping suite; electric refrigeration; acults.
ROOM—Front. facing Forest Park; owner's attractive home; steam heat, reasonable, garage; gentleman. HI. 6705.
ROOMS—2 furnished, front, living and bedroom; \$15 or \$16; with kitchen privileges. PA. 0498M.
ROOM—Gentlemen; share in apartment; twin beds; reasonable. RO. 2797.
ROOMS—Attractive, homelike; all conveniences. CA. 8452.
SARAH, 410 N.—Lovely, large housekeeping manufactive, homelike; all conveniences. CA. 8452.
SKINKER-PERSHING—Hotel rooms with bath, \$5, \$5.50, \$6 week. CA. 0830.
WASHINGTON. 4960—Degirable south WASHINGTON, 4960—Desirable south room, \$3: board optional; garage.

WASHINGTON, 5034—Large south room; private bath: size size a second control of the sec WASHINGTON, 5034—Large south room; private bath; also single; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 4064—Sleeping room, nicely furnished, close to bath; reasonable.

WESTMINSTER, 4122—Light housekeeping; couple, \$3.50; sleeping, lady, \$2. CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD BOARD your children in exclusive suburbar home, \$2.25 week. WAlnut 360.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED INTERDRIVE, 745—Second south, refine couple or lady to share my lovely large couple or land to an apartment.

LADY will share her lovely apartment with desirable people. RO. 0751.

MAFFITT, 5509A—Couple; newly furnished flat; steam heat; \$17; garage.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM Wtd.—West; furnished; near St Xavier's Church, Lindell and Grand. Box L-20, Post-Dispatch.

HOTELS

HOTELS RANSCOME HOTEL Overlooking Forest Park
Newly Decorated
Rooms and Apartments
for Permanents and Transients
at Moderate Frices
Excellent Cuisine. 200-Car Garage RITZ HOTEL, 4137 Ljndell—Outside rooms, new furnished; lavatory, phone; \$1 up; week from \$4; bath, \$5.50; free parking.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special winter rates, 75c day, \$3 week; garage.

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT Southwest

MARMADUKE, 6004 — Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette; Kelvinator; gas

stove, heat, janitor service; \$40; open

HAMILTON, 816-3d floor, 5 rooms and sun parlor; will decorate to suit. See owner 1st floor. CAbany 5368. LACLEDE, 4486—5 redecorated rooms; modern; heat, refrigeration. PR. 1211. LELAND, 822-5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, re-frigeration, \$37.50. CO. 2499. PAGE. 5954—4 rooms, decorate to suit, heat, Frigidaire, convenient location.

WATERMAN, 5528—2d fl; 7 rooms, sunroom, 2 baths; Frigidaire, CO. 4531J.

Kahne, Builder, RIV. 0237J.

West CLEMENS, 5617 — 3-room efficiency, just decorated; one left. PA. 4317W.

MAPLE, 6010—6 rooms; 3 bedrooms; refrigeration; \$35, \$40. JEfferson 2334.

OREST PAR APARTMENT HOTEL West Pine at Euclid R. 3500

APARTMENTS FOR RENT -FURNISHED

BADEN, 730-Furnished 3-room efficiency; \$25, \$30. Apply 8116 N. Broadway. BLAINE, 3647—3 rooms, bath, frigidaire, steam heat; gas, electric; linens.

West BELT, 1493—Apartment completely furnished; refrigeration; \$8 week. FO. 4405
DELMAR, 5179—Newly furnished kitchen, bedroom, sink; light, gas, heat; \$6.50.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

Side property. Box E-81, Post-Dis.

NORTH St. Louis property owners dealring the property owners dealing the property of the prop bedroom, sink; light, gas, heat; \$6.50. FIRST FLOOR efficiency, furnished; private bath; \$8 week. 4337 Olive. KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.—Attractive 3-4

FLATS

LAWN, 3533—4 rooms, moving paid; car bus 1 block. LA. 4113. ROSA, 5443A—Modern 4 rooms, bath; Murphy bed; garage; \$30. HI. 0736.

FOREST PARK, 4485—4-6 rooms, \$20-\$25. Prop. Management. GA.4910
PATTON, 5316—3 lovely clean rooms near Union-Easton. Forest 5853. FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished

SARAH, 3141A N.—3 rooms, bath, heat light, gas, responsible adults; \$9 week. LAMI, 1909A—3 rooms, bath, nicely furnished; open. CHestnut 7908.

OHIO, 1105 — 3 rooms; nicely furnished; \$4.50 week. Key 1109.

North

HOUSES

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

SOUTHWEST

SOUTHWEST MAGNOLIA, 6139-5-room modern brick, garage, \$40. WE, 3151J. NE. 0500.

ENRIGHT. 5009—8 rooms, hardwo floors, decorated, shades; reasonable good tenant; open. CH. 6532. TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

KINGSHIGHWAY, 4923A S.—5-room flat. auitable for doctor, dentist or beauty parlor; all modern, SCHNEIDER, 4919 S. Kingshighway. FL. 2623.

WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSES

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT BUNGALOW-4 rooms, \$12.50; 5-room bungalow, \$20; 4-room bungalow, \$17. Jay B. Broadhead, Edgeworth av. OTTAGE—2 rooms, bath, garage, all one. Call WAtson 2062.

TANLEY, 7228—4-room modern brick cottage; garage; \$27.50. RI. 1918J.

LULA, 1606-6-room cottage, bath, fur nace, \$18.

SUBURBAN SALES SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE Normandy PASADENA PARK—5 rooms, first floor living room 12x23; rathskeller, recreational and maid's room in basement, oi burner, refrigeration; \$1000 down, easy monthly payments. EVergreen 1033.

Webster Groves WRITE or phone for our list of attractive suburban homes or country acreage.

REpublic 2400. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster may and list

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

REAL ESTATE-WTD. TO BUY FLATS, RESIDENCES

COTTAGES, BOUGHT No Fees-Free Inspection Spot Cash-Quick Closing GLICK Realtors MA. 4182

DICKMANN 623 CHESTNU MAIN 41111
QUICK CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY Business Property Wanted

above; suited for grocery; must be fair new; in good condition; not over \$15,00 E. Pape, 5206 Gravois or RIv. 5101. BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES Southwest

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED | FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

West FLAT—Single, 4-5 rooms, modern; dou-ble garage; must sell to close estate; bargain. Box F-377, Post-Dispatch.

LOTS FOR SALE-VACANT

FINANCIAL

NORTH St. Louis property owners deathing a loan from responsible source will be given immediate answer. Box E-80, Post-Dispatch.

WILL be interested in making extra good loan at 5 per cent interest on, Clayton and University City property; give details. Box E-79, Post-Dispatch.

ESTATE has large sum for apartment-house loan. Box E-70, Post-Dispatch. MONEY WANTED

WE NEED CARS BADLY

MONARCH, Kingshighway and Enright

CASH—CASH—CASH

For your car; need cars badly; pay me a visit. 4761 Easton. AUTOS Wid.—100 late models; see us be-

1931 AUBURN CABRIOLET, \$275 SUNSET AUTO COMPANY 4035 LINDELL JEfferson 2701
CORD—31 de luxe; side mounts; \$50
down; trade; must sell. 1644 S. Jeffer-

1932 CHEVROLET COACH, \$325 SUNSET AUTO COMPANY 4035 LINDELL JEfferson 2701 SUNSET AUTO COMPANY 4035 LINDELL JEfferson 2701 FORD-V-8 coach; guaranteed; A1; \$40 down; trade. 1644 S. Jefferson.

SUNSET AUTO COMPANY 4035 LINDELL JEfferson 2701

FORD—'30 coupe, convertible type, beauty,
\$155. Williams, 4647 Page.

WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSES
BUILDING Wtd.—We want to lease a small building about 2000 sq. ft. for factory use. Sapo Elixir Co., 4421 West Papin.

SUBURBAN RENTS

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Sedans For Sale

CADILLAC—31 club sedan; A1; extras; trade, terms, 1644 S. Jefferson.

CHRNSLER 75 — Sedan; fender wells, trunk; \$145. Williams, 4647 Page.

MARMON—1928; 5-passenger sedan, excellent condition; easy terms. EV. 9554, TERRAPLANE—34 sedan, few weeks old; ave \$171. Williams, 4647 Page.

Trucks For Sale TRUCK—Sell or trade 1-ton Ford; coal body. 2205A Howard st.



Ford | 100 | 175 | 275 | 375 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | 478 | Loans on any make car or truck. Welfare Finance Co.

5893 Easton 3601 Grav 7288 Manchester 2603 S. Jeffer **AUTO LOANS** \$10 to \$500

1039 N. Grand

AUTO FINANCE CO. 3145 Locust 2731 N. Grand

AUTO LOANS GUARANTY MOTOR CORP. 2936 Locust JE. 2464
Open Evenings and Sundays

AUTO LOANS LOCAL FINANCE CO. Grand & Page FR. 1532 307 E. BROADWAY, ALTON, ILL. Open Until 9 P. M.

AUTO LOANS REASONABLE RATES

Southwest ST. LOUIS HILLS bargain; 50 feet; near park. Owner, Box F-327, Post-Dis.

chicken farm—for rent; 85 acres; A sey, Ill.; \$150 year. Graef, MU. 331

USED **AUTOMOBILES**

USED AUTOMOBILES

Just starting to buy; see us first and get more; cash waiting. ST. LOUIS AUTO SALES CO., 2849 N. Grand. FR. 9325.

100 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED AT ONCE. CASH WAITING.

AUTOS Wtd.—100 late models; see us before selling or making loans.
LAclede 5910. 3819 Gravols av.
AUTO Wtd.—Lady; cash; will pay loan.
JE. 0448. 3850A Easton.
GARS Wtd.—Pay cash, Southway Motor
Co., 1915 S. Kingahighway, LA. 6606.
CARS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Oat
Motor, 3620 S. Kingshighway, FL. 6580.
CARS Wtd.—Bring titles; get cash; high
prices. 4636 Eastoin. RO. 4705.

TRUCKS—For rent, without driver; stake or panel bodies; up-to-date trucks, excel-lent condition; low rates. Hertz Truck Lease Service, 3524 Washington. JE. 1200 Cabriolets For Sale

Coaches For Sale

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1932, 1930, good condition, \$40 down, 1644 S. Jefferson.

1933 FORD DE LUXE
COUPE, like new \$445

Auto Trailers For Sale HIGHWAY—In fire, 20 feet; cheap; others, 1½, 3-ton, dump stake trucks, priced to sell; 4 new 34x7 tires; 1 used, 36x8 919 Chouteau. TRAILER—Livable house car, not camping outfit, \$650. 922 Chouteau,



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APPEAR IN EARLY STOCK MARKET

Utilities Are Rather Firm-Industrials Show Scattered Improvement While Rails Are Near Last Closings.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. - Wall

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NEW YORK, Dec. 31. — Wall Street accepted the year-end crop of optimistic busines predictions with high hopes but considerable caution today.

Security prices firmed slightly in the Stock Exchange in period to early afternoon, but trading was quiet; and gains were mostly limited to fractions. Of course, this was due in a measure to the fact that many traders failed to return to their desk for the one day session between Sunday and New Year's day. In commodities, a number of staples sunday and New Year's day. In commodities, a number of staples such as sugar, rubber, silk and hides were firm, but grains eased a little in the early dealings, and cotton held to a narrow groove. Foreign exchange dealdealings, and cotton held to a narrow groove. Foreign exchange dealings were quiet, but gold bloc currencies recovered further.

rencies recovered further.

Advances of about ½ to 1 point appeared in American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of N. J., du Pont, Celanese, Radio preferred A, Borg Warner, Schenley, and a few others. In cash transaction, and a few others. and a few others. In cash transactions, indicating further year-end dealings for tax and other purposes, Coca Cola rose 2 points and U. S. Smelting 3. U. S. Steel and General Motors were about steady. Rails eased fractionally here and there, and American Can lost a major fraction. Utilities generally were firm. Consolidated Gas was accompanied to the consolidated for the consolidated firm. Consolidated Gas was actively bought for a time, as the tively bought for a time, as the market seemed to be impressed with the possibility that its proposal of inaugurating the "Washington plan" frate reduction might bring a truce, but Mayor Laguardia said Monday (1 p. m.

he was "not impressed."

News of the Day.

Brightest news as the year closed came from the steel and the automobile industries. Automobile production has reached such a pace that there is talk of possible shortages of skilled labor, January may see the largest production for that month since 1929. Steel and motor broduction has taken such a jump loss.

Monday (1 p. m.)
Saturday
Week ago
April 18, 1933.
2 years ago
High, 1934.
Low, 1933.
Low, 1933.
Ligh, 1932.
Low, 1933.
High, 1933. month since 1929. Steel and motor production has taken such a jump at the end of the year that Wall Street wondered if some important artificial influences might be at artificial influences might be at "Day before President suspended gold". Street wondered if some important work. The final week of the year payme s normally a period of inventory shutdowns and reduced production

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COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Following is the Moody's index of the price level of 14 raw staples, the commodities chosen being staples, the commodities of the three large groups, foods, textiles and metals:

Sturday, 154.9 per cent.

Friday, 154.9 per cent.

Week ago Saturday, 151.7 per cent.

Year ago Saturday, 151.7 per cent.

Low, 1934, 156.2 per cent.

Low, 1934, 126 per cent.

*April, 1933, 182.5 per cent.

*Low, 1933, 78.7 per cent.

High, 1932, 203.9 per cent.

Low, 1932, 79.3 per cent.

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STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

††Feb. 27. (Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

YEAR'S STOCK CHANGES. Weekly stock price indexes compiled by the Standard Statistics Co. show the antharicite group scored the largest appreciation between Jan. 3 and Dec. 27 of this pear, with a gain of nearly 50 per cent. The firse insurance group, was next with tonths of the new year

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-Sales of stock on the New York Stock Ex-

change from Jan. 1 up to and including yesterday amounted to 324,-403,091 shares, compared with 654,776,678 a year ago and 423,491,342 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions today up to time designated.

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in industry generally.

The chief explanation offered was that the motor industry had been slow in getting started on new models, and was now under severe pressure to make deliveries. Some quarters in Wall Street suggested that the possibility of further labor controversy may have tempted producers of both steel and motors to get inventories restored to higher levels.

Over Week-End Developments.

The year-end crop of reviews and business prophecies was in full bloom and projected viisons of the

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NEW YORK, I closed steady, un			
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EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Dec. 31. Comparisons in earnings with corresp - 1/6 ing periods previous year. In sales state1/6 ments, see detailed reports for changes in
1/2 number of stores, if any, on comparative FOOD PRODUCTS.

General Baking Co.—Directors have authorized redemption on Feb. 1, 1935, of all outstanding \$3,916,000 of 10-year 5½ per cent sinking fund debentures; call price is 102½; redemption will be effected in part by use of cash now in Treasury, and

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is 10242; redemption with the proceeds of loans which were arranged with banks.

OIL.

Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey)—Announced that by the first part of February.
1935 about 400,000 shares of stock will be distributed among employes under the fourth employes' stock acquisition plan; this will bring total shares distributed under the four plans to about 2,116,553; of this amount, it was said, employes and exemployes retained 1,169,496 shares, or 4.4 per cent of all stock outstanding.

RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

American Car & Foundry Co.—Received order for 10 hopper cars of 50 tons capacity from Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, Alleghany Corp.—Federal Judge Chesnut, Baltimore, approved plan for reorganization.

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Canadian Pacific Ry.—November net earnings \$3,441,828 vs. \$3,585,809

New York, Chicago & St. Louis R. R.—request approval by I. C. C. of a two-year extension of a \$6,700,000 loan from RFC. maturing Feb. 27,1935: road estimates net income for 1934 at \$104,634; road also proposed extending Railroad Credit Corporation notes, aggregating \$2,100,000, due Feb. 26 and April 1, 1935.

Duplan Silk Corporation common share earnings. 6 months ended Nov. 30, 97 cents vs. \$1,50.

Kuppenheimer (B) & Co—Deficit year ended Nov. 3, \$25,736 vs. deficit \$222,121 in year ended Oct 28, 1933.

Kansas City Power & Light Co.—Called for redemption March 1, 1935, \$3,000,000 of its first mortgage 30-year 4½ per cent bonds. Series B. maturing Jan. 1, 1957, at 104½ and cn interest.

STEEL OUTPUT LIFTED TO 39.2 PER CENT

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-Steel production during the current week is estimated by the American Iron & Steel Institute at 39.2 per cent of capacity compared with 35.2 per cent a week ago and 28.8 per cent a month ago. The increase of four points over the preceding week represents a percentage gain of 11.4 per cent.

At this time last year operations were at the rate of 29.3 per cent of

· 1, capacity. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 31.—"Steelworks operations last week at 39 per cent, up 1½ points from the preceding week, brought the national average for the year to approximately 37 per cent, compared with 34 per cent in 1933, and 19.7 per cent in 1932, states the magazine "Steel."

"Production of steel ingots and castings in the year, with December estimated, at 25.953,000 gross tons, was 11.7 per cent above 1933, while coke pig iron, 16.032,000 tons, increased 20.4 per cent.

"The new year enters with activity in the industry rapidly mounting, and a generally nopeful feeling that it will unfold further improvement. At the moment, automobile, agricultural and miscellaneous requirements supply the impetus. As to how far and in what measure the gains will extend into 1935 depends largely upon construction projects and the railroads.

METALS AND RAGS

LITTLE LOWER IN EARLY TRADE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, Dec. 31.-Wheat started the week narrowly mixed, May showing the better tone. Bids were lowered early. Liverpool closed % to 1/2d lower

after opening 1/4 to 1/2d off. Winnipeg began %c lower.
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Local wheat receipts, which were 27,000 bushels, compared with 31,500 a week ago and holiday a year ago, included 12 cars local and 6 through. Corn receipts, which were 31,500 bushels, compared with 73,500 a week ago and holiday a year ago, included 19 cars local and 2 through. Oats receipts, which were 6000 bushels, compared with holiday a week ago and 16,000 a year ago, included 3 cars local.

EARLY DECLINES IN GRAIN AT CHICAGO

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Wheat and corn showed an early downward price trend to-

CHICAGO. Dec. 31.—When and characteristics of the day.

Good-sized deliveries on December grain contracts here had a bearish influence. Opening unchanged to ½ lower, May 99%.

@ 34. wheat afterward sagged all around. Corn started at % off to ½ up, May 89%.

@ 15. and subsequently underwent a general setback.

Setback is time being, traders ignored bullish factors such as forecasts of a cold wave likely to overspread the domestic grain belt. Little notice, either, was taken of wet weather today hindering the Argentine wheat harvest. Similar tratment greeted announcement that this season's world production of wheat, exclusive of Russia and China, had been the smallest since 1925, a reduction of 342,000,000 bushels under the average of the past five years.

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Operating more or this as a drag on values was talk current that the new Congress about to assemble at Washington might enact measures further stringently regulating the grain trade. Fears were expressed that such steps would tend to decrease trade and restrict speulation. An additional weight on the market came from statements by experts that the United States winter wheat crop would go into 1935 in much better condition than was expected some weeks ago.

Despite fresh upturns of hog values, corn and oats went lower with wheat.

Provisions, responsive to action of the hog market, established new high price records for the season.

EARLY GRAIN PRICES

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A Long Shot Goes Through-Duchen Scoring for University City



BREAKS" LIKELY TO DECIDE ROSE BOWL FOOTBALL

THREE OF GOALS

Lineups and Summaries But it gives me a pain in the neck.

- Lumino		
FLYERS.	Position. EV	ELETH.
(arbol	Goal	Galbrotth
Scott	R. D	. Jagunich
De Paul	L. W	McGinnis S
Spares: Fly	ers-McPherson, 1	P. Paddon 4
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By W. J. McGoogan.

Laurie Scott, clever center, and Pete Palangio, speedy left wing, Hockey Club, 7 to 2, at the Winter light League.

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turning home to face Kansas City sity Saturday night.

at the Winter Garden Sunday Conference contenders had nar-

is made more difficult by the fact that the team will be minus the services of Harry "Yip" Radley, with no relief, handed the Emporia

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And said to himself, "by heck! The Yuletide spirit I don't knock,

ED EILERS. Ervin Zimmerman of Beatrice, Neb., drives to school each day be-



The Cardinals were voted the outstanding team in sport in 1934. Thanks to the Dean boys and that spectacular ninth-hour pennant the "Candy Kid," swept around the drive they stood out like Mickey course like a livid flame in 67 Cochrane's ears.

The Minnesota football team gave them a close run for first started the tournament with an 80, place but the horsehide had a little something on the pigskin.

Strange as it may seem, the big

The stars make scintilating plays And shine beneath the solar rays But when said stars appear at night

Scott scored three of the Flyers' oals, while Palangio had two. The thers were scored by Paddy Pad
"Lets Be Pals, Terry Scowls and Sport Writers Growl Agreement." and two deuces. Had it not be currence on the ask for waivers on the flag of

IOWA STATE FRIDAY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 31.—
The 1935 Big Six basketball camspot. Despite the presence of Lee paign, with the other five teams un-Makarsky, who was with Oklahoma City last, and Lou Prelesnik, who played with the Chicago Shamrocks a few years ago, the Rangers appeared to be a team with little idea of attack and less about defense.

Little Trouble for Flyers.

And the Flyers, somewhat slugnish after their long train ride from Makarsky, who was with Oklaho- dertaking the almost hopeless task the after their long train ride from be played Friday night. Missouri Johnny Dawson. oklahoma City, where they defeatdathe Warriors Saturday night and
arrived here at 4 o'clock yesterday
in the work of the Warriors had little difficulty in

the work of the winning their second game in succession to pull up to within two and Kansas State count in the Orville White, of St. Louis, had

ight.
That's a formidable schedule and during the holiday week, Nebraska usky defense man, who cracked Teachers, champions of the Central Conference of Kansas, a 32-30 drub

Giving 1935 the Once Over.

HE plate on the front door read: "Ibin Singhed. He Reveals the Future." I dealt in futures and I, too, had been singed seval times and so, I thought, one more time wouldn't ruin me. I knocked.

he door opened. A swarthy Light on a Dark Subject. Aryan stood bowing before me, turban, silk robe and "bearded like The Pard."

understand," I said, "that can give me the low down on lot of things that have me guessing. Am I right?"

He admitted I had made no mistake and I started to enter. One moment, Sahib," he ined, blocking the way. "To cross this threshold you must first cross my palm-with 50

double-crossed him. I gave a dollar. And entered. rroundings mystic, oriental, On a table a large crysball which glowed with light seated himself on one side of

table, I sat opposite. What is it you would have reled, my son?" he spoke, combis lace curtains with his

Well, it's this way Ibin. The hought it would be a good for me to tell the world all the big stuff in 1935 sports result. I told him okay, and I have to make good." am the Sahib's servant.

is it you wish to know?"

WHAT about this night baseball the major baseball leagues are considering? Will that make good?" Ibin put on a \$2 gaze and searched the crystal. No luck. He couldn't see it-and a lot of

magnates today are in the same "This night baseball. I'm all in the dark-so is the crystal. "Looks bad for the night stuff, as I get it. Now Ibin, what are

the Cardinals going to amount to next year?" "The Cardinals? Ah, yes-let

us look. I seem to see they will again be the Deans of baseball whatever that means." "It means a lot to Sam Breadon," I told him. But that didn't seem to excite Ibin very much He stroked his whiskers and in-

quired what else.
"What about this Max Baerwhat's going to happen to him next year?" I asked. Again that glassy stare at the

"Max Baer-I see a clown. Life is a joke to him. But his op-ponents don't seem to enjoy the joke. They seem to be

scious of it-afterwards. I see Continued on Next Page.

GOLF TOURNEY:

PART TWO.

hind a calf which he has broken in the opening round last Saturto harness. If he doesn't get his day, Sam Parks Jr., of Pittsburgh. sheepskin he may have a calfskin to fall back on.

Eddie Loos of Chicago, and Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., yesterday swept into at least a temporary pace-making position in the California State open golf champion

> Parks turned in his second consecutive 71, while Ghezzi added a sparkling 70 to Saturday's 72. Loos had two rounds of 71.

tournament were turned in by Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., and strokes, the only catch being that he had an 80 Saturday. His total thus became 147. Seavall also and yesterday he had a 68.

Horton Smith Is Second. One stroke behind the leaders Strange as it may seem, the big stars don't shine as brightly at with 143 were Ray Mangrum of Los Angeles and Horton Smith, the one-time Joplin ghost. Man-

Walter Hagen of Detroit, Abe They never seem to shine as bright. Hale, the Pasadena amateur, were "Lets Be Pals, Terry Scowls and teenth hole. There were six fives

> given him his third straight birdie. IN BIG SIX OPENER The ball was in the line of an-

> > Dawson Makes Fine Shot.

University City Plays Clayton in League Contest

University City, winner of the Normandy holiday basketball tour nament, will turn its attention thi week to its game with Clayton, Sat urday night at Clayton. This wil be one of four games that nigh listed in the category of the Sub urban League, which has been dis

banded. to win the Normandy tournament because they were in the lower half of the bracket which was composed of teams not as strong as those in the upper half. Following the victory over Roosevelt, University City defeated Warrenton and then entered the final round with a close entered the final round with a close of the control over Blewett.

Chicago—Kendall (Lough)

—Ayres, Voss. Stops—Chabot 8, Beverlige 7.

Third period, scoring (4): St. Louis—Howe (Brydson), 2:30. (5) Chicago—Coulture (Thompson-Romnes), 3:20. (6) St. Louis—Howe (Brydson), 16:40. Penalties—Tudell 2, Bowman, Burke, Morenz. Overtime period, scoring—None. Penalties—Bowman. Stops—Chabot 4, Beverlige 4.

conent for the championship had a little tougher going. Coach C. D. By the Associated Press. Frankenberger's boys met St. CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—St. Louis'

out-of-town competition Friday aft- kinds of thrills.

urban contests are Maplewood at ahead. Early in the third frame Mebster, Normandy at Ritenour Howe beat Goalie Lorne Chabot He predicted the Bisons will play Chiminade Friday night.

Tampa U. Eleven Wins.

HAVANA, Dec. 31.—The Tampa They managed to keep out of trou-Cuba, 25 to 0, in an international contest yesterday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Dec. 31.—

While the erstwhile leader, Al

"Red" Krueger, of Beloit, Wis.,
blew to a 76 following his fine 70 ship at Lakewood.

Two of the first rounds of the

grum scored 72 and 71, and Smith 71 and 72.

Espinosa of Chicago and Jim Mcdivided honors last night as the St.

Night baseball is the growth of lockey Club. 7 to 2, at the Winter light League

grouped in a three-way tie in third place with 144's. Hagen had the most remarkable card. It showed

Had it not been for a freak oc currence on the eighteenth Hagen might have finished in a tie for second place. He rapped his approach four feet from the pin. If he sank his putt it would have

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Orville White, of St. Louis, had standing.

Today the Flyers depart for a Northern tour, playing in St. Paul to the East for meetings with James tomorrow, Minneapolis Wednesday Millikin University at Decatur, Ill., back in St. Paul Friday, before reFriday night, and St. Louis University to the last two rounds. into the last two rounds

EAGLES PLAY TO BLACK HAWK SIX

Lineups and Summary

CHICAGO.	Position.	ST. LOUI
Chabot	Goal	Bever
Burka	I. D.	Row
Coulter	R. D	A
	C	
Gottselig	L. W	H
March	R. W	Bry
Spares: Chie	rago - Wie	be. Thomp
Conture, Lockir	g. Kendall.	Cook, Rom
McFayden, Tr	ndell. St.	Louis-Wil
Frew, Shannon	Lamb. Ft	nnigan. Rit
Patterson, Crow		

The Indians were an even choice to win the Normandy tournament because they were in the lower half of the bracket which was composed for the bracket which w

not have the old zipper in the final contest that they had against St. Louis U, High. In spite of that the outplayed most of the way, but re-feeting kept him at his home at his home. Louis U. High. In spite of that the outplayed most of the way, but re- fection kept him at his home at an Carondelet five put up a good fight against University City, losing by only three points, 25 to 22.

Cleveland will go in for a little scoring, gave a crowd of 10,000 all white forms corrections. Friday aft.

early in the first period, but Paul practice. Coach E. E. Mylin felt

two occasions, due to penalties. lanova. University Spartans overwhelmed the team of the Club Atletico de with less than four minutes of the Club Atletico de with less than four minutes left, on New Year's day to be the control of the club atletico de with less than four minutes left, on New Year's day to be the control of the club atletico de with less than four minutes left, on New Year's day to be the control of the club atletic day with less than four minutes left, on New Year's day to be the control of the club atletic day with less than four minutes left, on New Year's day to be the control of the club atletic day with less than four minutes left, on New Year's day to be the control of the club atletic day with less than four minutes left, on New Year's day to be the control of the club atletic day with less than four minutes left, on New Year's day to be the club atletic day with less than four minutes left, on New Year's day to be the club atletic day with left at the control of the club atletic day with less than four minutes left, on the club atletic day with less than four minutes left, on the club atletic day with less than four minutes left, on the club atletic day with left at the control of the club atletic day with left at the control of the club atletic day with left at the control of the club atletic day with left at the control of the club atletic day with left at the control of the club at the co

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University City Soccer Eleven Beats Itself, 2-0 THE Stuarts, a soccer team

One of the deciding shots of the game between University City and Cleveland fives, finalists in the annual Normandy

High School tournament. Charles Duchen, center, is making the throw that clinched the game for U-City, 25 to 22.

in the University City Municipal League, combined two rather novel methods in Tobins, in a league game at Heman Park yesterday.

Arriving late, the Stuarts were penalized a goal and then, during the game, Right

Halfback Johnson of the Stuarts kicked the ball into his own net to count for the opposing team. The final score was 2 to 0 against the Stuarts. In another league game, the Zeltmans, champions of the first half of the race, opened the second half of the season by defeating the Morris eleven,

Bucknell Will Rely on Passes In Miami Battle

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 31.-Bucknell Miami taper off today with secret say, made it known that he would rills for their Orange Bowl interdrills for their Orange Bowl inter-

it easy yesterday, the Bucknell

urban contests are Maplewood at Webster, Normandy at Ritenour Howe beat Goalie Lorne Chabot and Kirkwood at St. Charles. Ritenour will also be entertained by Couture again give Chicago the lead of their street yesterday, making the 200 laps in two hours, one minute.

He predicted the Bisons will play a creditable game, although he does not expect them to reach the peak Couture again give Chicago the lead of their solutions. Angeles, several laps behind. Ted Horn of San Bernardino Cal more than the second to put the gate and the predicted the Bisons will play a creditable game, although he does not expect them to reach the peak than 12-round bout here Jan. 8.

Friends of the Canadian left-Couture again give Chicago the lead of their playing form shown in their victories over Penn State, The last half of the third period found the Hawks two men short on their victories over Penn State, Washington and Jefferson and Villegies, several lass several lass

Apparently the visitors will deon New Year's day to hammer Gordon took thirty-first lap.

Faurot Expected to Be pacity crowd of approximately 80,000 persons. For the most part, the coaches Named Missouri Coach strength. Thomas of the Southern eleven still is a bit dubious about Jim Angelich, first-string halfback At Meeting, Tomorrow "Of course," continued Thomas, "a coach never knows for certain whether his team is at its

By James M. Gould.

The Missouri University athletic muddle which has existed since the resignation of Frank Carideo as head football coach a month ago, probably will be cleared up here tomorrow when the board of cura- other 'Bama teams which have tors of the University meet for that express purpose.

There seems little doubt that to a university post entirely re-Carideo's place will be filled by the moved from athletic control. Other appointment of Don Faurot, at rumors say he will be eliminated present head coach at Kirksville entirely from the university pic-Teachers' College. Faurot, a for-mer football star at Missouri, has Missouri track coach, Huff, also coached the Teachers in 27 successive football victories and is results. Steuber or Simpson slated to re-

of unfruitful endeavor to bring the Wards.
Tigers out of the slough of foot-Tigers out of the slough of football despond.

What About Brewer?

An interesting outcome of tomorrow's meeting will be the disposition of the case of Chester Brewer.

Taurot and his aids will, it is said, be offered long-term contracts, in order that they may be given a real chance to bring Missouri athletics back to the high place they start, there was a question of how well they would weather the expenses. tion of the case of Chester Brewer, once occupied. for many years director of athlet-University and the University of ics at Missouri. Faurot, his friends named director of athletics—car- injuries have handicapped him in

sectional football battle tomorrow. made director of athletics as well, The Pennsylvanians will hold a with full power to hire his own as-Frankenberger's boys met St. Louis University High in the first round, the stout Maplewood team in the second round and the formidable Beaumont five in the semi-final.

Apparently this strenuous schedally a strenuous schedally with the strenuous schedally with the strenuous schedally with full power to hire his own assistants. The two he favors, active session than the Miamians in their attempt on the cording to report, are Abe Stuber, now coach at Cape Girardeau MacCounter of the National Hockey League's American division, to a 3-3 standoff last night in 70 min-former vears a tower of strength of the National Hockey League's American division, to a 3-3 standoff last night in 70 min-former vears a tower of strength of the National Hockey League's American division, to a 3-3 standoff last night in 70 min-former vears a tower of strength of the following: Frank M. Mith full power to hire his own assistants. The two he favors, active two posed of the following: Frank M. McDavid. Springfield, president; now coach at Cape Girardeau Teachers, and Chauncey Simpson, Faurot's assistant at Kirksville. Faurot's assistant former years a tower of strength Groves; Charles F. Ward, Platts-

WINS ASCOT AUTO RACE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.-Al

Faurot and his aids will, it is

Board of Curators.

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YAROSZ TO MEET BATTAGLIA, JAN. 8 By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 31.but-or-town competition Friday are kinds of thinks.

Brydson gave the Eagles the lead squad ran through a snappy hour's Gordon of Long Beach, Cal., won Pittsburgh's "windmill," Teddy m. (St. Louis time). Besides the University City-ClayThompson and Bill Kendall scored that the extra workout would help the 155-mile Ascot automobile race Yarosz, who won the world's midon game, Saturday, the other sub- in the second to put the Hawks his boys get used to Miami's cli- here yesterday, making the 200 dleweight championship last sum-

> In finishing fifth, Mays won for ing to Young Terry, Battaglia has Gordon took the lead on the was a knockout verdict over Kid thirty-first lap.
>
> Battaglia's most recent triumph Referee, Bob Evans Cort Majors (Californ G. M. Phillips (Georgia R. J. Ducote (Alabama)

ALABAMA IS 7-5 CHOICE

Station KSD Will Broadcast Rose Bowl Game

THE NBC broadcast of the Alabama-Stanford football game in the Rose bowl, tomorrow, will be carried by radio station KSD. The broadcast will begin at 4 o'clock and will continue until the game is com-

The Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans between Temple and Tulane will not be broadcast by a St. Louis station, but will be carried on an NBC hookup which includes WSM, Nashville, from which St. Louis listeners should get a clear reception. The program will originate at WSMB, New Orleans. Other stations on the chain will include WAPI, WFAA, PKRC, WRVA, WTAR, KVOO, KTHS, WELA, KTBS, WIOD and

By the Associated Press.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 31.—Head coaches of the Alabama and Stanford football teams agreed today that victory in the Rose Bowl classic tomorrow will go to the eleven

capitalizing on the breaks. "I feel that the two squads are so closely matched," said Coach Frank Thomas of the Crimson tide, "that the breaks will decide this game. Naturally I hope we get them." Claude (Tiny) Thornhill boomed the same thought in his deep bass voice, but he enlarged upon it. "The team that makes the

breaks," said towering Tiny, "and then takes advantage of them, should win. I say, 'makes the breaks' because that is just what a good football team does. "Blocked punts don't just hap-pen. Most of the time they are premeditated bits of strategy. And

fumbles come more often from

hard, clean tackling that bad handling of the ball." These carefully chosen remarks ere made before the two mentors took their squads to their final practice for the New Year's day classic to be enacted before a ca-

feel their teams will be at full im Angelich, first-string halfback

who has a weakened ankle. peak practically and mentally, or we feel we are ready for the football game of our lives.

Thomas frankly admits his line this year is not as good as that of appeared in the 19-year-old Rose fiesta contest. But he is conmore versatile.

Thornhill, on the other hand, classifies the Standford line as the greatest since he went to Palo Alto, more than a decade ago. He garded to have had the inside track for the Columbia appointment since place him. Freshman Coach Stanfine Stanford teams, but is satisfied Carideo resigned after three years tained, as will basketball coach Ed- they can take care of the situation

Faurot's appointment-if he is pected hard knocks. Grayson's rib Stanford will work out lightly

in the Rose Bowl this afternoon to top off an intensive final training splurge. Alabama planned to work lightly. Yesterday was a Sunday of rest

for the Red regiment as it visited the United States fleet. While the odds on the game were uoted at 7 to 5 in favor of Alaama, or six points, little betting

was being done except at even money, and it was expected there would be no favoritism by game Ideal weather was forecast. The

PROBABLE LINEUPS



STROHS DEFEAT HERMANNS IN WORLD TITLE BOWLING MATCH ALPEN

ST. LOUIS TEAM **BEATEN BY 488** PINS IN FINAL HALF OF SERIES

DETROIT, Dec. 31.-The Hermanns of St. Louis issued one too many challenges to Detroit bowling teams. Winners in their first three matches, the Hermanns lost the fourth to Stroh's Bohemians by 330 pins, the final block of the 18game match being bowled here last Hermanns' chance of claiming the world's match game title. The grand totals were: Strohs, 18,637;

Inability to maintain the speed necessary to hold their mineralites back on running alleys beat the St. Louis team. Once the alleys "loos-ened up," the Hermanns couldn't head pin too full and splits began roads" in the first block. Then they tried "laying the ball out" and were missing the head pin and getwhich to shoot.

The Hermanns brought a lead of 158 pins with them. They dropped the first game by 95 pins when they rolled only 900. They came back to take the second game by 33 pins when Cone Hermann rolled 279. But in the seventh frame of the third game their lead had been wiped out. They had six splits and three errors in the last four frames of that game, whil the Strohs were bunching a few strikes to gain a lead of 116 pins. 279 Game for Jackson.

When they dropped the firs me of yesterday afternoon's block by 46 pins, despite a 279 by Lowel Fred Taff, who had rolled 138, was taken out of the lineup and replaced by Harry Welsh. The sec-A strong finish with Sam Garofalo interest as well as prestige.

They had hoped for a big game to cut the Detroit team's lead, but eight splits and a pair of misses held them do not their lowest game of them to their lowest game of the lowest ga

ast two games the meant nothing.

Hermann led both teams for the 18 games with a total of 3861, an average of 214½. He rolled 1961 here and had high games of 279, 264, 252 and 244. In this 279 game he left the No. 7 pin standing in the eighth frame. In the 264 game he carried seven strikes before leaving the No. 7 pin. Jackson left the No. 7 pin in the third frame of his 279 game.

Best in the situation honestly and seek some remedies when it develops that a "world champion for the situation honestly and seek some remedies when it develops that a "world champion for the title. In the middleweight division, Teddy Yarosz has certainly not shown much activity up to the present time, but I believe that a title match soon will be staged in Pittsburgh.

The Welterweights.

The Welterweight division has bely-faced Jimmy McLarnin as the champion, and if he follows the of these so-called managers should same procedure which he previous-

Defend Title in February.

Walter Reppenhagen, who was low for the entire field in the nine games in St. Louis, was the leader here with 2035, being high man for Strohs in each block. Cass Gry.

I honestly believe that 75 per cent of these so-called managers should be relegated to the position which they really should hold, namely, that of trainer or rubber for the boxer.

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Yesterday's Scores.

	Bauman	205	205	193-	60
	Grygier	192	203	176-	57
	Gardella		190	190-	62
		1075	1043	949-	306
	HEF	MAN	NS.		
		1	2	3	T.
	Hermann	244	264	193-	
	Weinstein	181	210	172-	56
	Taff				
	Welsh		180	172-	
	Garofalo	187	171		
	Jackson	279	193	213-	
		1020	1018	1019-	306
	THIR	D BI	OCK.		
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		1	2	3	T.
	Gardella	201	199	201	
ŝ	Bauman	178	236	204	
	Norris			234	64
	Reppenhagen				
	Claurater	100	020	100	

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TWO NORTHWESTERN U. TENNIS PLAYERS IN

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-North- goal tender, the puck bounced ou western University held the strong to Paddon who had no trouble in hand yesterday as play was re- scoring. sumed in the National Junior In-

Two of the four survivors were Pleban, was in the penalty Northwestern representatives, Rus- count two quick goals, Scott getsell Ball and Donald Leavens. The ting both of them. latter was favored to reach the Frankie Parker relinquished be- pass, Carbol to De Paul to Scott

Leavens, who eliminated the sec- Paul and Palangio. end seeded star. Jackle Behr of Eveleth showed signs of life was booked against Alfred L. Jarvis of Hackley School in the semiscored their first goal, Pleban visitors of Hackley School in the semivis of Hackley School in the semiscored their first goal, Pleban visitors over the Minneapolis Milto 3, at C. B. C. campus. In anothfinals. Jarvis also sprang an up-set Saturday when he put out the No. 4 seeded player, Robert T. McGinnis but Pete Palangio got that back 30 seconds before the end Madden of Pittsburgh. The other of the session when he counted on semifinal sent Ball, seeded third. a solo dash down his own left Emmet, 73, who designed more than against Gilbert A. Hunt of Wash-wing.

Can They Stem the "Crimson Tide," Tomorrow? 30,000 FANS TO



Coach Tiny Thornhill of Stanford Univer sity, giving his backfield stars some final pointers for the Rose Bowl game against Alabama's "Crimson Tide." Tiny is in the center. The backs are, left to right—Bones Hamilton, Frank Alustiza, Bobby Grayson and Buck Van

is the present champion. It remains

real fighting champion or turn him-

National Boxing Association President Says Professional Game Needs "Major Operation"

By Edward C. Foster. President, National Boxing Association.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 31.—Boxing certainly needs a major operation for 1935. In contrast with the record in all other major ond game was lost by 25 pins, although Hermann continued his sennal scoring with a 264 count. continued on the downgrade last year from the standpoint of public

Attendance in most of the larger result is exactly what we have to of a single pin cities has fallen off to a point where contend with today, namely, poor a promoter is lucky to have 25 to contests, bad matches and thor-But the first game of the final block last night ended all hope of a victory for the Hermanns.

But the first game of the final block last night ended all hope of a victory for the Hermanns.

But the first game of the final professional fight shows. The sport will continue to go downhill unless the solution of the state of of the st

> his low count tongo bottom, weeding out the chisnns low count e nd poor fighters.
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> A Bad Situation.
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> s time to face the situation hon-

Strohs in each block. Cass Grygier followed Hermann in grand total with 3810.

With practically every state in I have nothing but praise for the league last week.
In addition the end of the leagueleading Toronto Maple Leafs' string by the Associated Press.

With practically every state in I have nothing but praise for the Union that has legalized boxing titleholder in the lightweight divileading Toronto Maple Leafs' string brated bulletin 23 of the Carnegie game, against Princeton, has beautiful and the league last week.

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instruction to the boy, if his oppo- Europe to be the champion. Brown,

This method has been in vogue for would be even a worthy opponent

VICTORY OVER EVELETH the penalty box and again took a scored, this time Galbraith took a

Continued From Page One. is in a hospital, where, his physician said, he would be for some and Joe Matte followed with the

Paddy Paddon, star left wing, dropped back to a defense posi-884 1034 1028-2946 tion against Eveleth and did a good job of it, in addition to scoring one

JUNIOR SEMIFINALS

IN MCFHEISON paved the Way lot the puck when there were only a few at the Eveleth net which hit the seconds of the game remaining.

In a charged atmosphere which at times threatened to explode, the Coming back in the second pedoor Tennis championship after a riod the Flyers took advantage of the fact that an Eveleth player, the Tulsa Oilers their second suc-

The first, 21/2 minutes after the if not to win the title session started, came after a double was over the age limit and the other just 65 seconds later, Scott scored on passes from De

York, in the quarter finals, few minutes later when, with Matte games here last night by turning second half of the schedule by win-

cessive setback in as many nights when they subdued the league lead-

Greyhounds Beat Tulsa.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 31.

pass from Pleban to dent Murray's

Pete Palangio.

tended.

St. Paul Increases Lead. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 31. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 31.

St. Paul's hockey team increased of the first half title in the Young

Golf Course Designer Dies. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-Devereux Shortly after the start of the He had been ill a week.

Baer's Manager Fires Broadside at Gotham Official

NCIL HOFFMAN, manager A of Max Baer, directed a verbal lashing at the New York Athletic Commission to-

The "booming" of Commisdisparaging remarks concern-Levinsky during their exhibi-tion bout here last Friday night. The New York Commission barred Baer from appearing in non-title bouts in the Empire State.

"What kind of a guy is that Bill Brown, anyway?" Hoff-man asked. "I hope he keeps up his unpleasant booming Then Max will be sure to de fend the crown in Chicago and not in New York.

SETS ANOTHER

this certainly goes for the boxer.

The first objective of the so-called ing year.

Wonderful contests during the comday, ed in the New York derby at Jones the Detroit Red Wings Thursday, ed in the New York derby at Jones manager is to see that his boy has The outstanding bantamweight at Beach in August, plunged in yester- hawks, American division leaders, a soft spot on any boxing card. He this time is Sixto Escobar, not for- day, opening day of the three-day to a standstill last night. then demands twice as much as the getting, of course, that Panama Al meet, and bettered her own world games boy is worth, and usually, his next Brown is supposed in continental mark in the 150-yard backstroke. points behind the Montreal Lenore Kight, the Homestead (Pa.) nadiens. nent is at all worthy, is to take it easy and not put too much effort into the contest.

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The American great allround mermaid (La.) pion, and Alice Bridges of Uxbridge, during the week, but the Amerks of the older and better Eastern Mass., all of whom set new marks regained third place when they football rivalries is making sub-

yesterday, also planned record as- trimmed the Canadiens 3-1 Satur- stantial progress.

Palangio pulled another solo for the end of play Scott got his third goal, this time on a pass from

A crowd estimated at 2500 at-This tandem performance sus-changed when both contenders lost tained her unusual record of hav-while the Hawks were idle Thurs-A woman spectator in a rail seat ing not only won every race she has day and all three played tie games was struck on the head by the entered since the Olympics, but of last night.

Skaters Meet Today.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Speed skatNew York Americans.

Montreal Marcons.

New York Americans.

Montreal Canadiens. Olympic trials for the 1936 games in Germany. Among the skating stars who will compete are Eddie

Long Time Separated. Penn State and Villanova's 1935 club of the Northwestern League, it 160 golf courses, died yesterday. football game will be the first meet- was announced last night by Lesing of the two institutions in 23 ter Patrick, Ranger manager.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.

of Hoffman's wrath. Brown was quoted as making ing Baer's knockout of King

The probable lineups,
players' weights, follow:
TEMPLE. Position.
Wise (183). L. E. .. Hi
Doberty (188) L. T.
Liston (190). L. G. E.
Stevens (207). C. Robi
Gurzynski (182). R. G. G. T.
Russell (182). R. T.
Anderson (189). R. E.
Frey (167). Q. B. Brow
Mowrey (171). L. H. St.
Tests. (182). R. H. St. EAGLES PLAY TO 3-3 DRAW WITH CHICAGO

Howe banged in the goal to tie. The Hawks picked up a point by the tie and remained three points

"Who wants to fight in New York when the body ruling boxing there refuses to give credit where credit is due. and tries to humble a truly great

the Associated Press. Eagles' Recovery Is Feature. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The amazing recovery of the St. Louis Eagles, who looked for a while as if they might drop out of a trap door at the bottom of the National Hockey League standing, enabled the major hockey loop to face the new year today in the best shape it

ican section.

final period, Paddon was sent to

Mrs. Jarrett swam the 150-yard scoreless tie against Detroit last the penalty box and again Eveleth long course in :52 fiat, one and night. At the same time Toronto, four-tenths seconds under her standard, established in 1932 over a short 4-2 to the second place Montreal course. She fixed her sights today marcons.

upon Miss Bridges' 50-yard backThe Rangers held Boston to

En route to the 150-yard record. time. He probably will be out of same kind of a score four minthe game for several weeks.

En route to the 150-yard record, the Los Angeles mermaid passed the 100-yard mark in new national the 100-yard mark in new national time of 1:104-5, compared to her Boston and five over Detroit by deformer mark for that distance of feating the Red Wings 2-1 Tues-

day. demolishing the previous record as

ers by the score of 1 to 0 here last night.

Schroeder, Wilbur Marks and Al Kucera. Five events are on the Boston Detroit

St. Margaret Eleven Wins. its Central League lead to four full Men's Parochial League, opened the er league game, St. James won from

irill today while the "old fox," Pop Warner, put his stamp of approval on the Owls with a final "chalk talk" of last-minute instructions. Two Regulars Out, Though each team is apparently stadium) minus the services of a regular guard, the squads are in ex-

cellent shape for their New Year's intersectional clash. The Greenies will be without the services of Bob Simon, star guard, while John Boyd, regular Temple forward, is a very doubtful starter. Both suffered injuries in practice. 'The impending duel between "dy namite Dave" Smukler, Warner's giant "better-than-Jim Thorpe" full-

the most attractive feature of the

There were only a scattering few

general admission seats left and

they were expected to be snapped

up today. Tulane stadium can ac-

Coaches Satisfied.

Both Cox and Warner were satis-

fied with the condition of their

teams but were suddenly reticent on

Continued From Page One.

ahead of Boston which played to

no-decision with the New York

The standing remained un

The standing of the clubs:

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION.

AMERICAN DIVISION.

AITKENHEAD, RANGER

By the Associated Press.

Rangers, in the battle for the Amer

ican section leadership.

nmodate 30,000.

the result.

WATCH TULANE

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.-Tu

ootball game.

lane's "touchdown-per-game" halfed conversation among football fans from all parts of the nation here to we asked. Both offensive stars are in great

shape. The indivdual clash between these two backs is looked upon as minds me this crystal I am using hear the Otto Stein song.'

> "Now tell me, Ibin, will bil-"The crystal tells me that Charley Peterson will start the ball rolling-but there's still too much

"Well, there's a strange thing about golf-it's never better than

Crap Shooting Should Be Good

week-end open season next year? "Boy, you said it-weak end," was Ibin's response. Probably he son. It may account for his emo-

"Well, the crystal is a bit muddled about that. But it looks as

WRAY'S COLUMN

tain, next June. The Mountain is not so upright as he used to In fact, he's horizontal. I seem to see a large check for Baer. Everybody seems happy except Primo. Prime Beef seems all cut up about it."

of polish to their attacks today and You Can't Throw John Bull. marked time for the kickoff tomor-W HAT does the old crystal tell you about the next row in the inaugural Sugar Bowl professional tennis championship Ted Cox planned to send the

of the world?" "Sahib, it tells me a Lott about Freen wave through a light signal it"-and of course a word to the wise is always sufficient. I let that matter drop.

And what about our Davis Cup chances? "The glass reveals that we'll have to knock on Wood and all the rest of the American players available. It looks bad for us. I

"No bull?"-I wanted to make

"Why, yes, John Bull, of course." Which indicates we can be sure Perry and Austin will not turn professional before next September.

future for our St. Louis National League hockey team?" "That is plain—all the Eagles need is a couple of good wings."

"Whose praises will the bowlers of the country be singing, after the A. B. C. tourney this year?"

"You know that question reis equipped for sound. I seem to

And as we live and breathe, we heard the same thing.

ivory in the game." "What do you observe about

A RE duck hunters likely to experience a return of the

"What about this soft

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- Echoes from the week of big collegiate

The Eagles, still at the bottom of ers, sustained by educators and viewers-with-alarm during three days the International division standing, of athletic round-tabling or speech-making, failed to bring a single turned in a couple of the best per-formances in the league last week.

preferring instead to deal in loose ical changes in the football rules, St. Louis hung a 5 to 2 defeat on generalities.

The only really authenticated and put the goal posts back on the goal useful document presentd to any of line and opened the game wide, The the annual college conventions was seems to have been steam rollered. left the Eagles only two that of Floyd Eastwood, emphasizing what means should be taken to Most of the demands for keeping curb increasing scholastic football pace with popular trends will be

> Point eight or nine years ago. Holy Cross has mouth to replace Harvard on the thank you, right where he is. Maj. Crusader schedule. Duke is look- Ralph Irvine Sasse, the former ing for an intersectional game with Army coach, is definitely elimin- center, scored both his team erably one of the old Big Three, see job. but is likely to find they are tied

O. Southwest Conference teams, especially Texas, Southern Metho
Capt. "Biff" Jones, who withdrew needs to make in cup games. 3 1 31 60 39 especially Texas, Southern Metho-6 1 21 45 32 dist, Rice and Texas Christian, also celebrated run-in with Huey Long, has told friends he is all washed up are anxious to broaden intersectional contacts, having just fin-with the football business. He stepished a brilliant campaign over a ped out of a \$7500 job at L. S. U. together the Millers and the Cenwide front. Dr. R. N. Blackwell, and has refused several flattering trals in the first game, and the scouting on behalf of the Texas offers to go elsewhere, preferring trais in the first game, and the Centennial in 1936, hopes to have the old Army game instead. a sure-fire all-star intersectional program.

in recent years, is playing Ohio State next season, giving the Panthers a crack at one of the tough-GOALIE, FARMED OUT NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Andy Alt- est outfits in the Western Confer- indicating there would be no diskenhead, recently supplanted by ence. Pitt, for logical financial crimination against good athletes, objection to league games tomor-Dave Kerr as regular goal keeper reasons, is no longer interested in of the New York Rangers in the "set-ups." The same thing goes for of the athletic council, told his com-National Hockey League, has been an increasingly big number of othfarmed out to the Portland (Ore.) er major universities.

Yale's "Iron Men."

though it might get the pitch. Softball is making it hard—for the big leagues." "How about college football?"

"That," said Ibin after a look, "is clearly revealed. If they keep on forward passing, there won't be a kick left in it"-and he said

a lot more to boot.
"What about the decline Southern California?" "I see Troy fallen. That's a horse on then

"Speaking of horses-where do you think Twenty Grand will finish in the Santa Anita Handi-"If there's anything in a name Twenty Grand can not expect to rate more than fifth in a \$100,-

'As in a Glass, Darkly."

000 stake."

W HAT'S the outlook for the Chicago White Sox?" "They may come clean next year-at least they are all washed

the New York American League club next year?' "Why, they need a lot of pullcouple of good strong yanks, so

"Do you see prosperity for racing at Narragansett?" "Yes, I see that it has a strong

hold on the promoters. That's on account of the big 'handle'.' "Now, then, Jimmy Londos has been considered champion for a long time. . Do you think he'll be

thrown next year?" "Not as a wrestler. But I seem to see Uncle Sam taking a fall out of his bank account. Taxes

you know."
"What do you predict will be the most popular tax with sports pro-moters this year?" "Well, sahib, as nearly as the crystal reveals, that will be a tax

on the imagination-none of them has any.' tion I can think of, Ibin, at this time-who will be the greatest pitcher of the 1935 season?

He took a good look into the crystal and then turned away. 'I'm sorry, sahib. I can't see anything, the glass seems murky and spins around. I can only say I'm still Dizzy from looking at

As Ibin shut the door on me, s ment later, I couldn't help but think the best information he didn't come out of the crystal.

Just as I left he said: "Look out for a dark man coming with a bundle—it's dynamite. His name is Joe Louis."

principally to meet the competition

pigeon-holed by the National Rules

Holy Cross would like to join un

with the Eastern intercollegiate

basketball and baseball leagues, but

There's strong likelihood that

fered the job as successor to Ed-

"Biff" is Peeved.

Cornellians are puzzled by just

A. that it was all being misunder-

Commitee, Chairman Walter Oke-

of professional leagues, which have

Meeting of College Coaches Produced Little Along Lines Of Constructive Legislation torn knee ligaments and is out for an indefinite period, perhaps a

The blast against subsidizing and recruiting of star football play-

One Useful Paper.

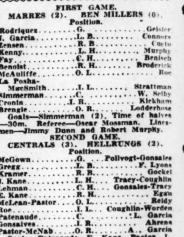
day night and followed up with a Princeton set the pace when it its application has been tabled. resumed relations with Harvard and then arranged to get together Clark D. Shaughnessy. University

again with Pennsylvania on the of Chicago head coach, will be ofgridiron, beginning in 1935. Reports are that Harvard and die Casey at Harvard, although it Cornell will play football again, is a fact Shaughnessy refused a The Rangers held Boston to a scoreless tie in Sunday's well-played either in 1936 or 1937. Syracuse chance to take the Ohio State job and Army also are understood to at a bigger salary last spring. be talking about a game for the Tennessee is understood to have goal and finally hit the target, beat-Chicago increased its American

Yale's example in playing an all no change whatever in its strict major-game schedule in 1934, using policy toward athletics.

CENTRALS AND **MARRE ELEVENS** GAIN VICTORIES IN PRO SOCCER

THE LINEUPS



By Dent McSkimming.

here will be no intercity soccer match here tomorrow, New Year's day. Both of Chicago's leading teams were decisively defeated in exhibition matches here earlier in the season, and St. Louis Soccer League officials felt that neither the Wieboldts nor Sparta would be a good drawing card for a return game tomorrow. A depleted treaion, to bring a club from Cleveland or the East. Hence, a league doubleheader will be offered.

Although there hasn't been much of a financial stake to incite them, the players again put on two very exsiting games yesterday, the Centrals defeating the Hellrungs, 3 to 2, and the Marres winning from the Ben Millers, 2 to 0. At the start of the first game, the field was firm but slippery, with a thin coat if ice and snow, but before the second game started the sun had gotten in some good work and mud and water took the place of ice. As a result of uncertain footing. the second game was particularly rough and several players were in

Willie McLean may miss tomorin the first 10 minutes with a bad ankle. Irv Pollvogt, the Hellrung goaltender, who has played excepmonth. Bill Gockel, right fullback and main prop of the Hellrung defense, hurt his knee in the first half, but remained in the game, hobbling about on one leg. John Benisch, Ben Miller halfback, needed a long rest after receiving a leg injury, but he remained in the

The departure of McLean made it change in heart among had intended to take the day off

> Goalle Pollvort Injured. Pollvogt's injury, midway first half, practically ruined whatever chance the Hellrungs had of defeating the Centrals. Manager Phil Kavanaugh switched his center halfback, Gonzales, to goal and put Tracy at center half. Despite their crippled condition, the Helb rungs fought the league leaders to a standstil, came from behind score a goal late in the second half and were threatening to tie the count at the finish. They were fre quently hard pressed to keep Pattheir goal down, but through cour age and eagerness they remained dangerous to the final whistle. When they meet again, if the field is dry and all of Kavanaugh's play-

Eddie Kane, a powerful fellow in football mentor at Knoxville, but very wise move in converting Kane booked Dart- Columbia Lou is well satisfied, into a halfback.

ers in good condition a very close

Jack Zimmermann, the Marte leading Eastern university, pref- ated as a possibility for the Tennes- goals on close-in shots after some hard and clever work. He is steadily developing into a very effective Capt. "Biff" Jones, who withdrew needs to make the club dangerous center, just the thing that Marie

Millers Play Centrals. Tomorrow's schedule will bring

game, Objection of some of the players, what the new athletic administra- as reported to President Phil Riley, Pittsburgh, which hasn't had tion at Ithaca has in mind to help to playing a league program New much luck against Big Ten teams regain the university's football Year's day did not develop suffi-Post-Dispatch last Friday some of the players had voiced an

> Frank Pastor played an improved game at the wing for the Centrals. stood and that Cornell was making His pass to the goal mouth gave Patenaude a goal and he scored one himself on a pass from "Pat."

GRENON SCORES THREE GOALS IN TRIUMPH OVE KELLYS, 4 TO

the nine divisional championsh The Alpen Braus defeated the

feat. Manager Elmer Dowl Williams and Grenon each so cals on penalty kicks in the

2-2 draw with the Busieks ng a group title in Division

ion. Carondelet Park No

Holy Rosary's first official

The Democrats, in closin

just four points behind th

ith a 2-2 draw. The close races in the othe ions, particularly in Fairgi nd Sherman Park, continu

Yesterday's Scores.

FOUR ILLINOIS COLLE CONFERENCE BASKI CONTESTS THIS W

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.

ege Conference teams

four of them are conferent eague leaders, makes its ence game with McK acksonville, Thursday er title games the defend pion Northern Teach outhern Teachers at Ca McKendree plays its se of the span against West ers at Macomb Friday, and with a tussel with Carthage

thage Saturday.

The week's schedule.

Monday—Centenary at
ton at Rider College. Tree

Wednesday — Wheaton Wednesday — Wheaton at Centenary at Weslevan, Hannin (Mo.) at Shurtleff; Odell Ind Eastern Teachers at Dany Wheaton vs. Penn State at Pa.; State Normal at Milwat Teachers.
Friday—Southern at Northe devan (Warrenton, Mo.) State Oshkosh (Wis.) Teachers Millikin; Wheaton vs. St. Tholon, Pa.
Saturday — McKendres

To Observe Freshman Long Island Univer

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AND EVENS TORIES

GRENON SCORES

THREE GOALS IN

KELLYS, 4 TO

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ee minutes of the final whistle.

Two Upsets Recorded.

A tie for a title was assured and wo upsets recorded in the other

games played before an estimat

The German Sport Club No. 1,

hampions of 1932, and the second-ace La Sociedad Espanolas were

eld to tie decisions and this re-

Spanish Caballeros. The Ger-

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To. 4. Concordia Park, Forest Park

nd Sherman Park, continued and

semed likely to remain undecided

Yesterday's Scores.

Fairground No. 2—Russells 1, Hartmans Alpen Braus 4, Kellys 1.
Fairground No. 3 — Leos 2, Hellrungimms 2; Russos 3, Strodtmans 0.
Fairground No. 4—Wellstons 4, Happy
flows 0; Balsanos 7, Voglers 1.
Fairground Juniors—18th Ward Demoats 4, Holy Rosary 1; Russos 3, Loop
receations 0.

leks 2. arondelet Juniors—Spanish Caballeros seilers 0: German Sport Club 1, Un-

To Observe Freshman Rules.

particularly in Fairground

ing Spanish Caballeros. The Germans have lost only one of their last five games in driving out of the league cellar.

While Holy Rosary suffered its lits loss of the year, the Leo Club reated itself to its inaugural point the Fairground No. 3 standings it suprojeed the third-place Helling Rosard Standings it suproject the third-place Helling Rosard R

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total attendance of 12,500.

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FOUR ILLINOIS COLLEGE ion a very close powerful fellow in boomed several at the Hellrung it the target, beat a 30-yard drive,

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ALPEN BRAUS WIN, TAKE FAIRGROUND NO. 2 SOCCER TITLE

The Hardest Stroke These Golfers Ever Tried Out EASTERN ELEVEN COLLYERY 18 TROPHIES TO



Marine Stadium at Long Beach, Cal. In this unusual crew are, left to right—Clarence Yockey, coxswain; Vic Ghezzi, stroke; Johnny Dawson, No. 2; Horton Smith, No. 3; Dick Metz, No. 4; Jim Demeret, No. 5; Reo Smith (Horton's brother), No. 6; Abe Espinosa, No. 7, and Jim Fogarty (St. Louis), bow.

Today's Racing Scratches, Morning Odds and Jockeys

alt assured the Germans of no orse than a tie when the season	Morning Od	us ar		
ands, Jan. 27. The Germans, how-	At Miami.	year-olds a		
outh Sides, who gained their	Weather clear; track fast.	108 Kentuc		
		105 Glynso		
ourth tie of the year, 0-0. Two goals	FIRST RACE — \$700, claiming, two- year-old maldens, five and one-half fur-	105 Gay 1		
O. Fernandez enabled La Socie-	longs:	106 Mynah		
ad Espanola to come away with	103 Una O Scratched	100 Vin N		
2-2 draw with the Busieks.	108 Jean Fay-S. Renick	104 Patche SEVENT		
Holy Rosary, 1933-34 junior cham-	108 Mira—Cowley	year-olds a		
	103 Clapworth-Lindberg 20-1	108 Truxte		
ions, who had counted on clinch-	107 Volgadale—Bryson 5-1	108 Sevent		
g a group title in Division No. 5	108 Fan—Gilbert	103 Omare		
esterday, were given a rude set-	108 Observe—Arcaro	108 Infant		
ack when the Eighteenth Ward	107 Buy Straight—Parvin 6-1	102 Losing		
	103 Gift Contour-Roberts	108 Lacque		
emocrats won, 4-1. The four	103 Donna Tutti-G. Watson 12-1	103 Dande		
oals scored by the Democrats	108 Dawn Flight-Madely 20-1	108 Lemon		
qualed the total number of goals	112 Black Plane-Fallon 8-1	111 Sun W		
ored by all of Holy Rosary's foes	112 Sleek Scratched	106 Stop G		
	108 Night Ray Scratched 108 Recovery			
the previous 10 contests. It was	108 Chambermaid Scratched	A		
loly Rosary's first official defeat	116 Alamova Scratched	Weather		
the season.	SECOND RACE-\$500, claiming, three-	FIRST F		
The Democrats, in closing in on	year-olds, six furlongs:	year-olds a		
loly Rosary's lead, enjoyed a lot	107 Durka—Critchfield	109 Founts		
	113 Prince Drake—Hanka	104 False		
"satisfaction" in their triumph.	110 Knight's Tope—Hernandez 12-1	112 Blue J		
hey well remembered a 3-0 vic-	110 Chief A.—Wall	102 Anna		
ry they counted against the	107 Marge-Wright8-1	107 Empre		
ampions in the second round.	114 Flying Watch-Snider	109 Smilling		
hich was reversed because they	114 Border Knight-R. Watson 4-1	109 Sleepy		
	THIRD RACE-\$500, ctaiming, three-	109 Marvir		
sed two ineligible players.	year-olds, six furlongs: 110 Squeeze Out—Lynch	104 Bonnie		
Leos Gain First Point.	141 Peace Treaty-Mitchell	109 Drastic		
The afternoon's other upset was	110 Secret Tryst-No boy 6-1	105 Desane		
corded in the other junior divi-	111 Starogan-Litzenberger	107 Ultima		
	107 Raby Orchard-Merritt 10-1	112 Bectle		
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e Germans Sport Club, on E. Min-	107 Toanna—Louman	104 Norma		
egerode's goal, spanked the Un-	FOURTH RACE—\$500, claiming, three-	SECOND		
acked Wonders, 1-0, and stepped	was olds and up, one mile:	year-olds a		
ast their foes into second place,	111 Discoster—Snyder	miles:		
	100 Noble Spirit-Wright	108 Cordor		
st four points behind the win-		108 Stabili		
ng Spanish Caballeros. The Ger-	114 Revonah—Louman	110 Washi		

109 Drastic Lass—Case
104 Brillon—No boy
105 Desaner
107 Ultimate Vote
112 Benish Way
104 Normahal
112 Dr. Parrish
SECOND RACE—S400
year-olds and up, one
miles: 113 Pompatic—Reno
105 Proud Princess Wagner
110 Southland Belle—Dyer
108 Cosmos—Turner
113 Southland Toy—Balaski
108 Old Cally—Chestnut
108 Allegretto—Edwards
103 Bob Caster—Ealey
109 Luke Commoner
110 Cotton Time
110 Lilac Bloom
108 Hold Hard it surprised the third-place Hell-ng-Grimms by coming through SIXTH RACE—\$500, claiming,

103 Wotan
103 Bilnd Hills
THIRD RACE—\$400, claimly year-olds and up, six furlongs:
108 Angon Bridge—Reno.
107 Greta Elisworth
110 Little Marcelle—Edwards
110 Gun Fire.
109 Dauntless Miss—Miller
107 King Beiglan—Terry
105 Bad News.
105 Style Corner
110 Bad Axe—Chestnut
108 Hip Boots—Richard
110 Wig Rose—Turner
105 Aurebon
108 Charming Sir
106 Lady Trust—Matthews
104 Lady Rockledge—Sebastian
105 Preferred—Ealey
110 Deemster—No boy
110 Hamburger Jim—Gower
FOURTH RACE—\$400, claim year-olds, six furlongs:
100 Preclous Betty—Turner 100 Gold Fin—Parvin 100 Gold Fin—Parvin 111 Little Argo—Wright 111 Bounding Count—Cr 111 Foxy Agnes—Stout 115 Languorous—Arcaro 109 Master Lad—Rainey 109 Towson—Lindberg 109 Towson—Lindberg 103 Kissinbug—Lynch SEVENTH RACE—\$700, rest Park—St. Ambrose 4. Belmontes aristroms 3, American Zinc 1.

rondelet No. 1—German Sport Club onth Sides 0; La Sociedad Espanola 2, WEATHER DRIZZLING: TRACK HEAVY. FIRST RACE—\$500, threepp, claiming, five and one-hal
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114 Spees—Reno
106 Cressy—Stuller
106 Play Sickle—Canfield
106 Bunty Ann
106 Hour Lady—E. Pool
106 Benediction
105 Willa T.—Richard
106 Talvores—C. Mills
106 Adelia A.—Miller
105 Hervaia—Edwards
110 Gretna B.—Balaski
109 Paradox Girl—Terry
106 Miss Berwyn—Lowe
105 Simple Flower
105 Simple Flower
FIFTH RACE—\$400,
year-olds up, one and one-

in 17 games this week, but only four of them are conference games. Dimois College, the current league leaders, makes its only appearance of the week in a conference game with McKendree at Jacksonville, Thursday. In the other title games the defending champion Northern Teachers meet Southern Teachers at Carbondale, ick-endree plays its second game the span against Western Teachers at tussel with Carthage at Carthondale, ick-endree game with Carthage at Carthondale, ick-endree plays its second game the span against Western Teachers at tussel with Carthage at Carthondale, ick-endree game the span against Western Teachers at the span against Western Teachers at the span against Western Teachers at Western; when the span against Western; when the span against Western Teachers at Western Teachers at Western; when the span against Western Teachers at Teachers at Western Teachers at Western Teachers at 106 Simple Flower
106 Sugar Creek
FIFTH RACE—\$400, claiming, year-olds up, one and one-sixteenth
107 Dorothy Dale—Richard
110 Bex Regent—Leyland
110 Bob Weidel—Terry
110 Simon Senton Senton Senton Senton
110 Isostasy—Turner
110 Isostasy—Turner
110 Upon—Balaski
110 Young John
110 Rusy Ven—E. Pool
110 Luke Connell—Canfield
117 Miss Upset—Edwards
110 Dodlodo—Young
110 Marabou—Albert
107 Abstain
107 Abstain
107 Abstain
107 Nisla—Gower
110 Pan Toy
110 On Leave
107 Lazy Mary
110 Marabou—Hill—Turner
111 Animator—Price
112 Hammel—Reno
109 Celiba—Dronet
113 Aima S.—Miller
111 Sergeant Hill—Turner
108 Mary McCarthy—Terry
118 SeVENTH RACE—\$400, Selfin Selfin Server Selfin Self Scratched 12-1 Scratched Scratched 21/2-1 Wheaton vs. St. Thomas, ScranParameter wheaton vs. St. Thomas, ScranScran at Shurtleff.

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14 Terman—Lusiman
15 Chifaliy—Montgomery
16 Colonel Jr.—F. A. Smith
17 Chatterman—J. J. Smith
18 Indetics. Scratched8-115-112-1

and up, mile and 70 yards:
e Legs—Keester
ucky II—Lafwell
son—J. J. Smith
Bird—Lake
sh—F. A. Smith
Noir—Grill TH RACE, \$500, claiming, three

At San Antonio and up, one mile on—Tice teen Sixty 1-Apronette. 2-Fireflash een sta—G. Williams og Clon—J. J. Smith juer—Lake 3-Wanderoo. 4—Black Tassel. 5—Colonel Jr. 6-Patcheye. 7-Lacquer. At Santa Anita. At New Orleans. re cloudy: track good.

RACE — \$400. claiming and up, aix furlongs:
tain—Leyland

Piety—Ealey
John—Jelly
Feeback—Wagner
ga—E. Pool
eas Kittie—T. F. Martin
ng Moon—Richard
y Gal—Greenwood
ina—Dyer

1-Parawick. 2-Deputation. 3-John Bane. 4-Bluebeard.

At New Orleans.

At Miami

1—Fountain. 2—Southland Belle. 3—Preferred.

4—Specs. 5—Bob Weidel.

7-Arctic Star.

1-Volgadale.

4-Revonah.

5-Jesting.

2-Prince Drake.

3-Squeeze Out.

6-Gifted Lady. 7-Tiempo.

deratched deratched cratched deratched cratched Sixth race, \$800, claiming, three-yearolds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Oscillation 104 "Would Dare 100
"Terrain 100 Jovius 106
"Miss Corinne 103 "Fairy Street 103
Whippercacker 111 "Adobe Post 110
Mr. Bun 112
Seventh race, \$900 claiming, three-yearolds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Rome Vennie 112 Blondella 109
Storm 108 Seth's Hope 112
Balancer 105 Afridi 112
Our Princess 105 Major Lanphier 112
Frumper 112 Publication 112
Old Boss 108 Donday 112

door track season will start here nounced yesterday by President Oklahoma aggregation as he scored three spectacular goals.

Was the thorn in the side of the nounced the New York State Abitetic Commission as No. 1 challenger for three spectacular goals.

Barney Ross' 135-pound title. Glenn Cunningham of Kansas, world's champion miler, will race against Gene Venzke and lesser GET AN OLD JUDGE



SETTLES THE QUESTION

HANDICAPPED BY SELECTIONS **NOTT'S INJURY**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—Another injury today weakened the squad of 22 college football players from beyond the Mississippi as they wound up training for the tenth an nual East-West charity contest here

omorrow.

Doug Nott, Detroit backfield ace, limped from an ankle sprain grown stiff since the injury occurred in a ractice Saturday at the East's Berkeley camp. Three Casualties.

The Detroit player joined "Pug" Lund, Minnesota halfback recover ing from a severe cold, on the doubtfut list. Duane Purvis, Purdue halfback, has a torn knee tendon which is expected to keep him out of the game.

Although both Nott and Lund were expected to see some service, their doubtful status and the injury to Purvis caused sentiment ng fans to swing sharply to the 22 Western stalwarts. Even money instead of the previous 10-to-8 odds for the East was reported available. Andy Kerr and Dick Hanley, East ern coaches, indicated they may use an air attack against the heavy Western line, leaving the ground as sault burden to Izzy Weinstock, linesmashing Pitt fullback.

The Western squad completed training with a light workout at the Palo Alto camp under the direction of Coaches Orin Hollingberry and Percy Locey. All players were declared in good shape.

Dry Field Probable.

A dry field with partly cloudy skies was indicated for the game by the Weather Bureau forecast. Probable starting lineups announced by the rival coaches were:
WEST. Position.
Morse, Ore. L. E. Larson, Minn.
Maddox, Kas. St. L. T. Pacetti, Wis.
Stacey, Okla. L. G. Hartwigg, Pit.
Selmering, S. F. U. C. Akerstrom, Colgate

Record Entry Is Anticipated for City Pin Event

S—John Banc.

4—Bluebeard.

5—Hueh.

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6—Adobe Post.

7—Frumper.

ROCHESTER CLUB SELLS

CATCHER TO BREWERS

By the Association Press.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 31—

ROCHESTER, N. Y., D Officials of the annual handicap

Side. The Executive Committee in- but picked only two of them. fee must also have been paid.

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The Silver Seals who totaled high.

Schaeffer counting 593 with a 215 223-205-212-244—2129.

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Stein 210-213-232-215-2103. 3292 last year to win the championship will defend their title this sea- fit for Father Tim Dempsey's Free son, according to Cohen who is a Lunchroom. member of the championship quintet. Ray Holmes of the Wooster BRAVES WILL PLAY Lamberts who scored the bulging total of 2059 to win the all-events of last season is also expected to enter as well as Sam Garafolo and game series with the New York Lowell Jackson who rolled 1420 to win the doubles and Bud Ens who who rolled Ens who win the doubles and Bud Ens who who rolled 1420 to (Fig.) neighbors, and five contests ford's varsity polo squad today had mer, N. Y., and Lew Massey, Phila-

Track Meet Saturday.

Carthy.
—ARCTIC STAR, Rouless, Bangobar. At Miami. 1—Buy Straight, Observe, Sieck, 2—Chief A, Prince Drake, Liberty Oak, 3—Squeeze Out, Starogan, Our David, 4—Revonab, Dancing Boy, Sun Teatime, 5—JESTING, Infinitate, Easy Sailing, 6—Towson, Coburn entry, Gifted Lady, 7—Tiempo, Free, Pencader.

At San Antonio.

sael.
5—COLONEL JR., Hereon, Teedee Ruth.
5—Glynson, Patcheye, Kentucky II.
7—Sarsita, Stop Gap, Lacquer.
8—Parties, Axial, The Trainer.

At Los Angeles. 4-Blue Beard, Belair Entry, Rough

iamond.
5—Hueu, Chief Almgren, Gaillardia.
6—Jovius, Adobe Post, Terrain.
7—Major Lanpher, Rome Vennie, Storm. MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Jesting. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Tiempo. BEST PARLAY—Coloner Jr., Jesting, Arc-tic Star, to place.

> RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At New Orleans. ridge.
4—Playsickle, Specs, Precious Betty.
5—Isostasy, Dodiodo, Upon.
6—SERGEANT HILL, Fortunate Youth,
its Bells.
7—Backstep, Rouless, Trotwood.

At Miami. 1—Alamova, Black Plane, Carom Gal.

—LIBERTY OAK, Flying Watch, farge.

3—Annarila, Squeeze Out, Peace Treaty.

4—Salisbury, Diccaster, Dancing Boy.

5—Infinitate, Jesting, Unencumbered.

6—Towson, Little Argo, Languorous.

7—Tiempo, Don't Blush, Pencader.

At Los Angeles. 1—Swifty, Miss Sage, Business Man. 2—Aksala, Rolling Shot, Imlay. 3—John Bane, Al Jolson, Eisenberg. 4—Pitter Pat, Rough Diamond, Hap elen.
5—THE TRIUMVIR, Spieson, Hueu.
6—Adobe Post, Whippercracker, ?

Southpaws Lose

To Budweisers In Pin Match

Side. The Executive Committee instructed Secretary Jerry Ameling to accept no entries after the announced closing date of midnight.

Jan. 18, at which time the entry fee must also have been paid.

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25 SPRING CONTESTS

SILVER SKATES

Eighteen trophies will be awarded in the tenth anniversary Silver Skates Carnival at The Arena next Sunday afternoon, the largest num-ber that has ever been offered in the history of the annual event. Included in the list are two tro phies given in each of the past meets. One is the Winter Garden novice boys' champion . The other, given by Alfred Johnson, the Chicagoan who assisted in bringing the

One of the major trophies, of course, will be the Post-Dispatch award for the senior men's skater winning the closing event of the meet, the 1500-meter race. This event will be 'ated European style, against time. Only four athletes, the previous three races in this division (440 yards, 880 yards and one mile), will be permitted to compete

for this prize.

Ball Clubs Give Trophies. Both major league baseball clubs and the two hockey organizations of this city have put up prizes. President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals has given a cup for class A men's Southwestern or "open berly Junior College. Games with events' champion. Louis B. von Shurtleff College and Culver-Stockevents' champion. Louis B. von Weise, president of the Browns, and William R. Cady, treasurer, will award a trophy to the winner of the class A women's Southwestern division.

Clare Brunton, business manager Clare Brunton, business manager continue its schedule next week, while the B and C teams will open their ABC League schedule at the same time. Principla has en-

of the Eagles, will honor the junior the same time. Principla has enboys' points champion with a tro-Frank "Doc" Wainwright,

president of the Flyers, has placed a trophy in class B men's competition.

The James M. Carpenter trophy is for juvenile boys, The Arena Cup for intermediate boys, Nestor Johnson for junior boys, E. J. Wallace, for class B women, Schenbergs for class C men, Leacocks for intermediate boys, Joe Garavelli for juvenile boys, Lowe & Campbell for senior women's Missouri State champion, Maschmeyer-Richards for senior men's State title, F. W. schedules for the A. B and C teams.

Times for novice girls.

sections of the country.

Ben Cohen has charge of the entries from the downtown alleys, George Fishwick will handle the North Side entries, Al Werder the South Side, Billy Gray the West South Side, Billy Gray the East The Budweisers drew 14 splits

Gave the small crowd several thrins when he knocked off four difficult world match-game champion by a margin of 26 pins in a 10 games total pins to count special match on the Washington alleys yesterday, handed opponents, picking six of 19. The Budweisers drew 14 splits Stein's 2103, giving both averages of Pance City. Ok. the champion will

Stanford Poloists Win. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

win the doubles and Bud Ens who totaled 802 to take the singles title. With the Boston Red Sox, three of annexed a cup given by Will Rog-delphia veteran. Which will be played here just be-ers after the California team de-Ambers, a youngster who has fore the major league openings, feated Oklahoma Military Academy come along fast in the last few featured the Boston Braves' 25- quartet, 5 to 2. Will Rogers Jr., months, has been designated by Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The ingame spring training schedule anwas the thorn in the side of the
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game spring training schedule anwas the spring aggregation as he scored mission as No. 1 challenges.

Twenty Grand Is Doubtful Starter In Race Tomorrow

ARCADIA, Cal., Dec. 31. Saving into its second week of the winter meet tomorrow with chief interest centering around the \$5000 added New Year stakes. Although Twenty Grand remains a doubt ful starter, other stake win-ners entered include Riskulus, Top Row, High Glee and Head

The big Eastern money horse took a surprise workout yes-terday and reeled off a mile in 1:40 2-5 after being flagged down on the stretch by his handlers. He appeared to be in tip-top condition

first time, in 1924, will go to the senior women's Missouri State cham-Five to Resume Action Jan. 8

The Principia College basketball team will resume its schedule Jan, 8 when the Jefferson City Junior College five will call at Howard gymnasium. This will be a Missouri State Junior College Conference

battle. Coach Don Laughlin's players opened the season Dec. 10, losing to he strong Central Wesleyan Col-

lege team from Warrenton, Mo. College five will oppose two other members of the State Conference, Flat River Junior College and Mo-

tered two teams in the ABC League soccer competition, and they will

for senior men's State title, F. W. schedules for the A, B and C teams. Planert for Southwestern senior In addition to competing in the men points winner and the Star- ABC League the A team will oppose Figure Skaters Will Perform.

Besides the 28 speed events on High School and Clayton High. The

Stein's 2103, giving both averages of Ponca City, Ok., the champion will play second fiddle at Detroit Friday night to a home-town boy, Joe Louis, 20-year-old Negro heavy-

Louis will be seeking his thir-12-244—2129. 10-213-232-190-192-215-184-15 2102 Stein is scheduled to roll Buzz of Cleveland in the main 52 triof Cleveland in the main Tonkovic tomorrow afternoon, while Wednesday he will face Lowknockouts. He stopped Lee Ramage of San Diego at Chicago two weeks ago. At New York, Madison will feature a 15-round lightweight



ARCTIC ARTY MORE WARMTH DID CRAVE HE FOUND WINTER BEER AREAL HEAT WAYE! ARTY, THE COLD WEATHER DOESN'T



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CONTENT BY VOLUME . The Choicest Product of the Brewers' Art

inder an unbalanced budget."

year-old daughter of a prominent Chicago skin specialist was in the police lineup today as a narcotics suspect. Her name was withheld, as was also the name of another Chicago girl seized with her in a

raid yesterday.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Norman
The other girl was in Flower
Thomas, Socialist leader, declared
employment, he urged "a gigantic Hospital in serious condition with a self-inflicted stab wound. She was registered as Muriel Morrelle, but police said only her first name was correct. Thomas Morrelle, 27

He took sharp issue with Maj.

Was correct by police to be by the was correct of the New Maj. Curran declared that the

The request followed half a dozen violent week-end political clashes, in most of which opponents of a return to Germany in the Jan. 13 plebiscite were victims.

Serious outbreaks occurred at Malstatt, a Saarbruecken suburb, early today, and in the town of Blieskastel yesterday afternoon.

In mothers of the girls, who arrived by airplane yesterday. Narcotics valued at \$500 were confiscated and all three were charged with possession of drugs.

The girl who alleged she was Mrs. Morrelle stabbed herself in the breast with a paring knife just after police broke into the apartment. Police said she was the same described balanced budget would hysterically repudiate. "It must be remembered that Treasury Mills and others of those was the balanced budget would hysterically repudiate.

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"Hoover's re-election would have been a signal for riots all over on Broadway 13 Years Ago."

"His last Broadway role was been together on all the last Broadway role was

short of revolution, for which the Douglas Stevenson, 52 years old, for partner of Marion Davies in the time was tonripe nor were the many years a musical comedy star motion picture, "Janice Meredith." workers organized. They would on Broadway, was found fatally have been serious."

The Socialist spokesman insisted that "to balance the budget now on any terms that the capitalist system will accept would be to system will accept would be to system. The Socialist spokesman insisted wound in his head. He had been in ill health for three years. Sheriff Dawson said a pistol was clutched in the actor's right hand.

Twins to Observe 70th Birthday. By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 31.—Mrs. Dawson said a pistol was clutched in the actor's right hand. create greater dangers than exist

been a signal for riots all over
America—bread riots of desperate
men. These riots would have fallen

on Broadway 13 Years Ago.
By the Associated Press.

VERSAILLES, Ky., Dec. 31.—

13 years ago. He was a dancing in "Yours Truly," produced about their birthday anniversaries. Twins to Observe 70th Birthday.

had been thrown into a bonfire.

• There is nothing in which

staleness is more unpleasantly

apparent than in soft, soggy

crackers. But there is one

thing in which freshnessiseven

more important. It's freshness

in aspirin ... for aspirin must

be fresh to be fully effective.

Aspirin is wrapped and sealed

in moisture-proof Cellophane

to keep out destructive, strength-robbing moisture and

seal in all its orginal freshness

and full strength. The tin of

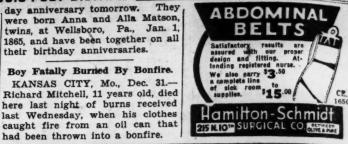
twelve 5-grain tablets is

10c. There's even greater

economy in the larger 25c

That's why St. Joseph

Boy Fatally Burned By Bonfire. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 31 .-Richard Mitchell, 11 years old, died here last night of burns received



Real Estate and Personal Property Taxes for the Year 1934 are now in hands of the Collector and ready for payment.

UNDER THE LAW

14 of One Per cent (1%) discount will be allowed to taxpayers paying in the month of December.

The above discount will be allowed on City and School portion

Collector will send statement of taxes due if taxpayers will write, giving description of property, indicating month in which they want to pay. Request for statement of taxes must be in hands of Collector not later than the 29th of month in which they desire to pay. THE COLLECTOR HAS NO OUTSIDE DEPUTIES.

TAX BILLS ARE PAYABLE AT COLLECTOR'S OFFICE ONLY, OR BY CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO EDMOND KOELN, COLLECTOR, AND ADDRESSED TO ROOM 110

THE TAX BILLS ARE MADE BY THE ASSESSOR, ROOM 114, CITY HALL, AND COMPLAINTS RELATIVE TO VALUATION SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO HIM. THE COLLECTOR HAS NOTHING WHATEVER TO DO WITH THE AMOUNT OF YOUR TAX BILL.

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That Indian Skeleto

By ARTHUR BRISBAN HIS is the very last day ever has bad habits t should prepare to she now. In big New York whe is written, "revelers," wh euphemistic for late drinkers go home at 5 in the morni-later closing, unless you he understanding with the prop

It has been a year of exper hard work, big spending, nev some progress. In a few days, the wor

have forgotten all about year, and be back in the old probably. Nothing ever happens sueven revolutions—physical,

Russia, mental, as ours has lead back to the same old tion. Real change is as slow progress of a glacier.

Those now living will see sian grandees, with cloaks of and chains of diamonds, or them on Peter's throne, an crowds of Americans around ticker, saying, each to the "what fools we were not t when they were cheap." In the beginning, all Dem statesmen wanted the state

ing on as umpire, keeping off. Now, everything is N. Also a national drive on cr "communism and the reds,"

things with the Government

un-American activities.'

closed a plot, Communist—course—to kidnap the Pland his whole Cabinet. A New York red lawyer—you heard of him-planned the after the kidnaping, the litt yer plans to make himself d There is something to keep

The distinguished Georg Russell of Ireland, who si writings, "AE," says: "I am struck by the terrible barren rural life in America." He we must "find some way to it," and, if we don't, "then ease which destroyed ancie will eat into America. You longer feed yourselves, ar will be struck with palsy o

and circusses."
Mr. Russell may find richness in Irish farm hous it is a richness of the ch and of the mind, not of sings. There is little ba about, other than intelle our rural life, with its au tubs, mail-order catalogues, meetings, revivals, annual the public library, soon rea

The skeleton found, burie tight, iron cage, like the "ir gin" torture device of Nur out without spikes on the said definitely to be the sk a Long Island Indian.

The rusty steel cage, windian's skull squeezed int tle compartment, was fou empty lot that was form stead. The Indian thus torti killed had been left hangir his bones were bare, then

Indians were "incorrigible means that it was hard a right to the land on wh of years, before white n i, "it was quite com first settlers to burn offer eave them hanging in c

We have left that featur Indians were all dead out. We have not quite

When in doubt, refi In Russia, and ot where the will of place of slow decisio doubt, SHOOT.

Moscow reports 13 me to avenge the killing of roff; making 137 lives tal plate that one murden

ernment by causing it or causing it to be fea latter method is easier, not so lasting. Nikolaie eassinated Kiroff, as he s

be shot, yelled, defiantly, ecutioners, "The devil ta That will not worry shevism teaches that the liefs of ignorant pease

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I do believe Ill try one — they all keep saying.. THEY'RE MILDER —and I hear them say.. THEY TASTE BETTER

Head of Catholic Party Urges League Commission to Stop 'Terrorism' With Semi-Martial Law.

ANTI-NAZIS ASK

FOR PROTECTION

Was correct. Thomas Morrelle, 27 years old, reputed by police to be a Chicago narcotics runner, was seized with the girls in the raid on the South Side. He appeared in the lineup.

Territory, Dec. 31.—Anti-Nazis asked the League of Nations governing commission today to declare semi-martial law in order to suppress "terrorism gripping the Saar."

The request followed half a dozen

Was correct. Thomas Morrelle, 27 He took sharp issue with Maj. Henry Curran, Director of the National Economy League, who in the course of a debate broadcast by Radio, insisted that the national budget must and could be balanced. "Theoretically capitalism might possibly do it," Thomas asserted, but only at the price of income, inheritance taxes, and a capital levy such as the advocates of the balanced budget would hysterically The request followed half a dozen mothers of the girls, who arrived

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Blieskastel yesterday afternoon.
There were several minor clashes daughter of a Chicago politician Saturday night, and further trouble is expected tonight, when cafes and restaurants will be permitted to restaurants will be permitted to remain open until after midnight. Local and international police have been ordered on all-night duty.

Complains of "Flying Squad."

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A petition asking that troops of the international army sent here by the League maintain order, said, "The secrecy of the plebiscite vote has been assured, but freedom of speech in the campaigns has not."

Chester Watkins, who was born in Chattanooga, Tenn., was released today after two days' detention because he had no permit to enter the Saar territy, where he now lives. His release came after relatives in Washington cabled the Governing commission of the Saar speech in the campaigns has not." erning commission of the Saar

The request was forwarded to the tommission by Johann Hoffmann, Catholic leader of the German here that he be allowed to pass the People's party, which opposes a re- frontier and a visa was granted him turn to Germany. Hoffmann was in the midst of the fight at Blieskastel, where several persons were injured when an anti-Nazi rally was broken up.
The anti-Nazis also asked the

commission to bar the German Front's (Nazi organization) "Fly ing Disciplinary Squad," which the petition says is largely responsible for the series of week-end clashes Nazis have no need of such a squad the petitioners asserted, now that troops occupy the territory.

Restaurant Wrecked. In the fight in Malstatt, more than 50 shots were fired. A Nazi youth was injured and the restaurant where the fight occurred was Six unidentified men, described

by Nazis as "German emigrants," were said to have attacked a group of Nazi youths in the restaurant after breaking in the door and windows. Pistols were drawn and the Nazis barricaded themselves behind chairs and tables. The attackers fled when nearby residents, wakened by the shooting, ran to the

Charges that France is financing Catholic opposition to Hitler in the territory were made by Hugo Hagn editor of a Catholic newspaper. In a public statement, Hagn, who resigned in protest, said the German People's party receives French

Accuses Mining Interests. "I will have nothing to do with French propaganda," said Hagn in explaining his resignation. "I had been assured that the new Saar Post (of which he was editor) was supported by German Catholics, but I discovered otherwise."

French mining interests, the editor asserted, were back of the alwere made recently by the German International police were called to

restore order at Blieskastel when the disturbance developed at a meeting of the Catholic Germany People's Party. Heinrich Imbush Catholic leader, was severely injured when struck on the head with a beer mug and beaten with chairs. Catholic leaders charged that a band of 50 Nazis started the disturbance by rushing into the hall and attempting to break up the

Denies French Backing. A categorical denial that the anti-Nazi Catholic movement is financed by France was made by Hoffmann, who said: "I am willing to publish the sources of the Catholic funds providing the Nazis do likewise'

meeting. Three shots were fired before the assailants leaped from

windows of the hall and fled in

He said that the Catholics had received no money from France and had no "connections with French-men, directly or indirectly." Shots were exchanged after Nazi meetings at Bouss, near Saarlouis, and at Rockershausen and Burbach, both near Saarbruecken. A dozen persons were reported to have been slightly injured in these affrays.

BRIEF IN GOLD CLAUSE CASE

tentions in Supreme Court.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—A brief contending that Congress had no clause in contracts providing for Supreme Court today by the Bank-ers' Trust Co. and William H. Bixby, trustee under a mortgage by the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway, now a part of the Missouri Pacific system. The brief, filed preparatory to arguments on Jan. 8, contended the mortgages must be paid off in gold equivalent amount of cur-

rency after devaluation. Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 12.7 feet, a fall of 0.5; Cincinnati, 18 feet, a rise of 1.2; Louisville, 12.5 feet, a rise of 1.3; Cairo, 16.8 feet, a rise of 0.3; Memphis, 9 feet, a rise of 0.2; Vicks-burg, 9.3 feet, a rise of 0.2; New Orleans, 1.9 feet, a fall of 0.8.

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Today

No More of 1934. Everything Is National. Not So Barren. That Indian Skeleton.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

HIS is the very last day. Whoever has bad habits to shed, should prepare to shed them w. In big New York where this written, "revelers," which is phemistic for late drinkers, must go home at 5 in the morning. No later closing, unless you have an understanding with the proper per-

It has been a year of experiments, hard work, big spending, new ideas, ome progress. In a few days, the world will

have forgotten all about a new year, and be back in the old drift, probably. Nothing ever happens suddenly,

even revolutions—physical, as in Russia, mental, as ours has been lead back to the same old condition. Real change is as slow as the progress of a glacier. Those now living will see Russian grandees, with cloaks of sable,

and chains of diamonds, one of them on Peter's throne, and see crowds of Americans around the ticker, saying, each to the other, what fools we were not to buy, when they were cheap." In the beginning, all Democratic

statesmen wanted the states to do things with the Government lookng on as umpire, keeping hands off. Now, everything is NATION-

Also a national drive-on crime, on communism and the reds," on deession, unemployment, mosquitos, m-American activities."

Also, try to believe it, there is dis closed a plot; Communist—real, of course—to kidnap the President and his whole Cabinet. A small New York red lawyer—you never heard of him—planned that, and after the kidnaping, the little law-yer plans to make himself dictator. There is something to keep Uncle Sam busy.

The distinguished George W. Russell of Ireland, who signs his writings, "AE," says: "I am always struck by the terrible barrenness of ural life in America." He thinks we must "find some way to enrich and, if we don't, "then the disase which destroyed ancient Italy will eat into America. You will no onger feed yourselves, and you all be struck with palsy of bread d. circusses.

Mr. Russell may find greater richness in Irish farm houses, but it is a richness of the character and of the mind, not of surroundings. There is little barrenness about, other than intellectual, in our rural life, with its automobile, moving pictures within easy reach, rural delivery, porcelain bath tubs, mail-order catalogues, prayer meetings, revivals, annual circus, the public library, soon reached by automobile.

The skeleton found, buried, in a tight, iron cage, like the "iron virgin" torture device of Nuremburg, but without spikes on the inside, is aid definitely to be the skeleton of Long Island Indian.

The rusty steel cage, with the Indian's skull squeezed into its lit-tle compartment, was found in an empty lot that was formerly the "gallows orchard" of Old Hempstead. The Indian thus tortured and killed had been left hanging until bones were bare, then buried where he fell.

You are told that Long Island Indians were "incorrigible," which means that it was hard to cure them of the notion that they had a right to the land on which their estors had lived for thousands ears, before white men came "it was quite common for the settlers to burn offenders, and them hanging in chains, for fellow Indians to look at." have left that feature of "civon" behind, but only after the s were all dead or driven We have not quite given up ing alive."

wise motto of earlier days was, in doubt, refrain."

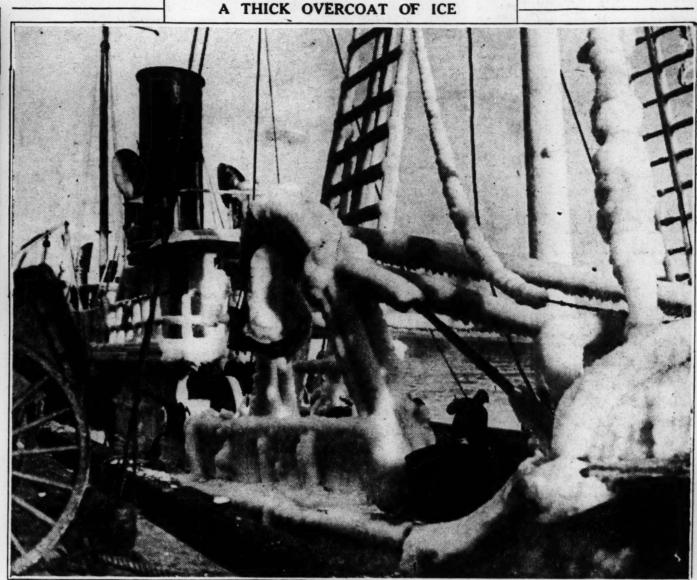
Russia, and other countries, the will of one takes the of slow decisions by the ma-the maxim reads: "When in

w reports 13 more executed nge the killing of Sergei Kimaking 137 lives taken to exthat one murder.

possible to maintain a gov nt by causing it to be loved, using it to be feared. The method is easier, although lasting. Nikolaieff, who asted Kiroff, as he stood up to yelled, defiantly, at his exers, "The devil take you." will not worry Stalin. Boln teaches that there is no outside the superstitious be-of ignorant peasants. They Continued on Page 2, Column 1.



Looking downstream from the Boulder Dam as it appears today. When it is completed the waters of the Colorado River will be effectively harnessed for the benefit of seven states



The fishing trawler, Wild Goose, docking at Boston, after several days in the North Atlantic.

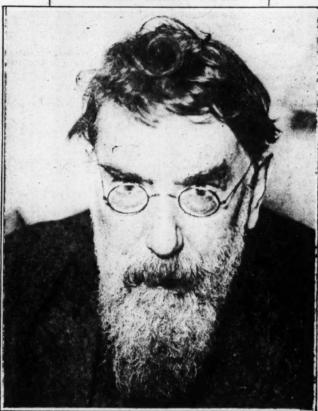
NOTED IRISH POET



Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Montgomery and Whitney de Rham at the Santa Anita (Cal.) racetrack.



SUES FOR PEARL Margot King of Chicago, who has sued Mrs. Sadie Stearns, asserting that the latter found a valuable pearl in an oyster which she took from Miss King's plate. —Associated Press photo.

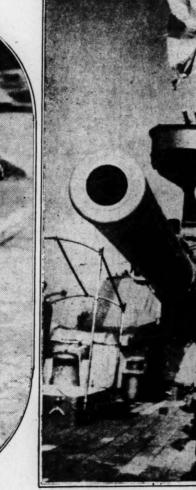


A. E. Russell photographed upon his arrival in this country for a visit.

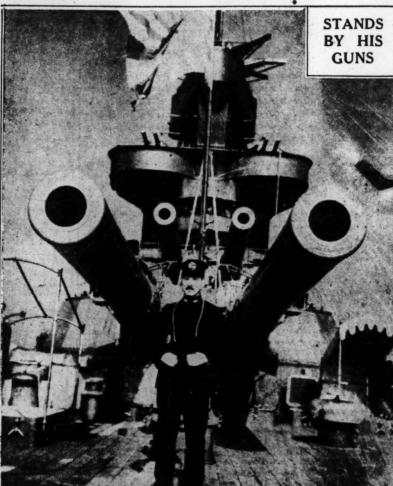


D. C., off for the beach.

Mrs A. C. P. Wichfield of New York at the Bath and Tennis Club at Palm Beach, Florida.



Miss Virginia Hall of Washington,



Admiral Sankichi Takahashi, supreme commander of Japan's navy. aboard his flagship.



A giant Rhesus monkey and its offspring in a private zoo in Chicago.



Davies type of comedy. It's the story of a press agent who enters ture of different stars in a contest In desperation a little waitress

Marion Davies photograph that's where Marion, as the wait-ress, plays one of her typical Cinderella roles. Jack Warner said today that an all-star cast will be selected to support Marion,

Singing Shirley.

You're going to hear Shirley Temple sing "Animal Crackers in My Soup," a little ditty composed especially for her by Ray Henderson. The former member of the Brown, De Sylva and Henderson



"shooting box" Ireland. ounded so grand. Then came word that the entire estate was valued at £4000. Several other heirs had must come to Ireland if he wanted his share. Now the question is whether it's worth while for Charlie to leave a perfectly good writing job at Warners and travel to Ireland.

People," winning the hundred dollar prize offered by Paramount for the Burns and Allen picture; Ernst Lubitsch coming up for air after

reading 327 plays rich, to be sure he has the right one; Kay Francis sufpoison, still managing to visit director, Frank Borzage, at hospital; Brent, went along wit

Frank to ride in planes instead of Ben Lyon on polo ponies; the M. D. promises
Frank's collar bone will soon be as

man is not worth living. If we once good as new; Fred Keating's open lose our democratic liberties for of interest; Barbara Bebe Daniels fered, we lose our character and we and her boy friend, Duke Gallagher, lunching out; they were chaperoned To which all by a couple of proud fathers, Ben Lyon and Skeets Gallagher: Ben limping from a torn ligament in his leg which he received playing ten- these, not our money bags-for

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cling to the belief because they think a devil is needed.

the gross income of the nation as it stands now. The various kinds do. But that is not for us. local, spend yearly about \$15,500,-000,000. The City of New York cluded, in the days of McKinley.

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A small, more or less prosperous obnoxious creature, "The

and army officers want the Gov to prevent the flight, which means almost sure death Four men that attempted the flight

recently were lost. the size of an egg, a grating of nutive would be difficult, against the meg, grated rind and juice of one meg protect her, let us hope so, or her flying genius may bring her through.

The size of an egg, a grating of nutimeg, grated rind and juice of one meg, grated rind and juice of one lemon. Mix well together and turn into an unbaked pie shell. Sprinkle cinnamon over the top and bake in a moderate oven until pie is set.

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LAND A New Gown of Gray Jersey



The huge pleated sleeves are set very high. These, with its long straight folds and heavy silver girdle, make the dress look as if it had stepped out of a medieval picture.

Free Speech And Liberty Of Conscience

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

66THERE are things," said Mr. Stanley Baldwin, "which we in England, though we have been called a nation of shopkeepers, esteem far more than money, and they are freedom of speech and lib-

erty of conscience. "Without these things," he added

nis; Eddie Sutherland fairly beaming on pretty Sally Blane; they were at luncheon and the races to-

eat, and we have to pay rent and taxes; and consequently we sell whatever we can. But there are some things in the shop which are not for sale If anybody imagines that we are

orators.

obnoxious creature, "The If vigilance is the price of liberty, we must pay the price. We dare not allow any man or set of men courageous woman flyer, a Earhart, plans to five to ride over our rights of free large and the price of liberty, we must pay the price. We dare not allow any man or set of men live got what it takes; my personality awakes The age-old dreams of men, it seems, (Copyright, 1934.)

Cheese Cake Pie. Two cups cottage cheese, two cups milk, two eggs, three teaspoons flour, one cup sugar butter.

A teeny, weeny slug. (Glug...Glug...)

Ah-h-h-h-h. Whew! Mountain dew!
How about another? Here goes! I suppose

By Ted Cook

New Year's Eve Brings a Sigh and a Tear to Aunt Bella Her Big Heart Throbs as She Yearns for True Happiness



Note-The following document, according to Aunt Bella, was or group who will guarantee us found tucked in her bosom "Frankly," she says, "I would not con- a sick heart from tomorrow, bread and circuses," he is off in sent to its publication were it not for the fact that did I falter the reaches hungrily back to the dead frock of gold metallic fabric was fitted tightly in hink a devil is needed.

There is some money left, at

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alone spends \$100,000,000 more each was back from evensong at Westminster Abbey, in London, I saw a huge crowd gathered in Traf-United States spent for every-thing army navy and pensions in-For such as I. Some wealthy, witty, charming guy,

cluded, in the days of McKinley. The total public debt, local and national, is more than \$47,000,000,000, which would amount to about \$100, which would amount to about \$100, 000,000,000, when, if ever, the debt is paid with interest.

It was in protest against a bill in the House of Commons, giving any officer the right, with a write from one Judge, to search any house is paid with interest.

Some fella

Who would appreciate Aunt Bella. I mean a keen Eyed guy . . . a gentleman with a diamond in his tie, Spats, and fancy starched vest . . perhaps a gent from the West . A fella who'll give and take . . . that would be a break for yourse truly.

books thought to be such.

But no. English people will not allow either castle or cottage to be An awful lot . . I want someone who appreciates what I got; allow either castle or cottage to be castle or cottage to be castle or cottage to be someone who appreciates we call the castle or cottage to be castle or cottage to be castle or castle or cottage to be

Amelia Earhart, plans to f.y, speech. If we do we cease to be And makes a voice within them cry. I don't know why alone, from Hawaii to California, men and become robots. I have such strange power over men. I've been Around, I suppose. Or it's the way I wear my clothes. I think . . . I'll have a little drink.

There should be some way of spoons flour, one cup sugar, butter Thish . . . iz goodatime's enny t'wish the size of an egg, a grating of nut- 'Appy New Year 'n now's good time's enny . . . if you please . .

The Future And a Chance For Everyone

A Talk on the Futility of Harboring Regrets and Useless Memories.

eyes of God. Shortly He will cause you have righteous, you will be spared if you escape while there is yet time. Go — go quickly — and do quickly - and on not look back!" were fleeing, des-

abominable in the

behind them the roared, Elsie Robinson the earth heaved.

All but Lot's wife. She, alone, went slowly, reluctantly. Safety ahead? A new start in a better, cleaner place? These facts her mind admitted. But, even so, her heart

ahead—that blessed chance of new oration. This frock was designed was form fitting at the hipline but peace and happiness and pride. along princesse lines and was belt-Through scalding tears her heart less. went yearning back . . . Then all Miss Harriet Hurlburd, daughter went black . . . That which was of Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl Hurlburd,

on clay, print it on papyrus? No-body knows. But there it stands today, the deepest truth in our hu-man record—the tragic, immortal story of a spirit that would not go to bodice was square of neckline at the front and extended to a V at the back. Pleated frills of the fab-ric trimmed both dress and jacket. One edged the flaring hemline of story of a spirit that would not go on with life.

One edged the flaring hemline of the skirt and others decorated the

Each day there come to my desk stories like that. You, too, know them in the flesh. They live on also of the Finch School, was a your street; they work in your of-fice. Perhaps you yourself are one tume of sky blue silver threaded of them. People who cannot free themselves from the past—who will not take their place in the march frock. The bodice

toward Tomorrow.

Lives broken by some tragedy of death or upheaval. Mothers whose children have died or married, leaving them to make a new existence for themselves. Men who have lost their place in the scheme of things. Weak spirits who dare not grow up but cling frantically to childhood memories.

to childhood memories.

Before them lies that Future which is open to every man—a new chance. But to seize that chance they have been supported by the exception of the novel neckline arrangement, the bodice was back-less almost to the chance. But to seize that chance they must give everything they have and THEY MUST NOT LOOK BACK. For to look back means death, Death as real as any decomposition of the flesh. The spirit that lives in Yesterday has no place in Today or Tomorrow. The body it inhabits becomes a husk — an empty container—A PILLAR OF SALT.

Less almost to the waistline. It is allowed to the waistline. It is allowed to the waistline. The fitted jacket was scarcely hip length and had rounded a corners at the front. Sleeves were long. A scarf of a rosy red thus formed a stunning contrast to the blue of the costume and was complemented by matching slippers.

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AND REGRETS! WIPE YOUR gold. MOVE YOUR GRIEF-NUMBED on this same night was Miss Jane Licnel Chambers, at the Coronado FEET . LIFT YOUR PARALLYZED HEART! THEY'LL FEEL Robert L. Jordan, who is a student the Chambers is a student at Smith

AGAIN; THEY'LL FIGHT AGAIN at Briarcliffe Junior College. She College. A yoke of silver sequins AND HOPE AGAIN IF YOU'LL appeared in a frock of black crepe extending to a point both front and GIVE THEM A CHANCE. GET that emphasized the smartness of back was a feature of the high cut GOING . . . AND DON'T LOOK the off-the-shoulder silhouette. Two bodice. Puffed sleeves were of the BACK!

Apple Cups.

Sift one pint flour, one-half teaspoon salt and four level teaspoons baking powder. Rub into it two level tablespoons butter and about two-thirds cup milk. Knead lightly and roll out thin. Cut into rounds five inches in diameter, putting finely chopped apples in each. Sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon and twist tops of dough so

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St. Louis Fashion Parade Girls Home From School Contribute To Gayety of Holiday

By Sylvia Stiles

Scene

By Elsie Robinson

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So they had to go. Neither pleading nor argument nor angry refusal would help.

"Flee!" the angel had cried. "For this place called Sodom has become abominable in the tire which illus-trates the collegiate fashion

moire in a shade of blue best de-

erate V at the

front. Three gar-

the front of the

slippers were Miss Waltke's choice

The costumes worn by Miss Anne

of Mrs. Eugenia Scullin Sullivan, at a party at the St. Louis Woman's

to complete this costume.

tumes have been especially inter-esting in their choice of colors and styles. Shades of blue have predominated, the range extending from the very pale pastel tone to deep hues that have a purple cast. Con-

siderable black also has been noted its tendency toward sophistication being tempered by colorful trimthat crumbling—a city of men wiped out as though by an angry hand. A sight never to be forgotetn.

But those who field had some a feature of their charm and a feature of their charm. out as though by an angry hand.
A sight never to be forgotetn.
But those who fled had no eyes for that sight. Safety—escape—
for that sight. Safety—escape—
such as moire and taffeta into greater prominence.

Milloron,
Triangle Club play, means of bringing the stiff fabrics such as moire and taffeta into greater prominence.

admitted. But, even so, her heart yearne? desperately for the old home, the old happiness. Oh, she could not leave it—Could not put it out of her heart.

"Go on—do not look back!" the angel had cried.

But what did even an angel know of a woman, beart? And how could admitted the school set. An unusually smart crowd attended. Among the attended attended. Among the attended with tractively gowned young women was Miss Anne Shapleigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blasdel Shapleigh, who attends Mt. Vernon Seminary at Washington, D. C. She wore a frock of turquoise blue crepe which attracted the school set. An unusually smart tractively gowned young women was Miss Anne Shapleigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blasdel Shapleigh, who attends Mt. Vernon Seminary at Washington, D. C. She wore a frock of turquoise blue crepe which But what did even an angel know frock of turquoise blue crepe which of a woman's heart? And how could introduced quilted bands of the she go on when all that made living worth while lay behind her, in that crashing hell? If only she could see it once more, just once—

the square cut bodice, forming the square cut bodice, forming the square cut bodice. Frantically she turned. Her husband, her children were forgotten. Forgotten that promised home frequency of new control of the picture frock by being shoulder straps and outlining the lower curt back. Deep purple flower curt back. Deep purple flowers was designed was form fitting at the hipline but was fitting at the hipline but was form fitting at the hipline but was form fitting at the hipline but was fitting at the hipline but was fitting at the hipline but was fitting at the hipline but wa

and baguette rhinestones were necked bodice, and a matching buckle held the fabric belt. The

smock-like jacket. smocked section starting at the Miss Frances Charlot, daughter waistline and forming a triangle. ed a ruffled cape with smocking both back and front. It tied high at the neckline with a bow. Silver

The oldest story on earth—and the truest. At some time each one of us lives that story—turns with a sick heart from tomorrow, we can show you today, sir?"

In other lands other people may do as they like, driven to hysteria by desperate situations. They may lose their liberty, or surrender it voluntarily, as some seem willing to do. But that is not for us.

Nor for our English kinsmen, either. Last summer in London, on my way back from evensong at the same of the most difficult circumstances. I thank you."

Here or a prime to de the product of the same to de colletage at the back. A bow and the same to de product of the same to de colletage at the back. A bow and the swistfully as Lot's wife looked on her ruined Sodom. But the good old days are over. They will never come again. Nor can had a very slight the hemling. Alone: . . all, all alone . . . waiting for a call on the televity to we become—pillars of salt.

Such yearners than now.

"The good old days"—we look on the mas wistfully as Lot's wife looked on her ruined Sodom. But the good old days are over. They will never come again. Nor can had a very slight the hemling the good old days are over. They will never come again. Nor can hipline peplum was rather short and suggested the two-piece mode. A rhinestone buckle fastned the front of the matching with a flare at the back. Miss Sullivan's and suggested the two-piece mode. A rhinestone buckle fastned the front of the matching with a flare at the back. Miss Sullivan's and suggested the two-piece mode. A rhinestone buckle fastned the front of the matching that the good old days are over. They will never come again. Nor can hipline peplum was rather short and suggested the two-piece mode. A rhinestone buckle fastned the front of the such colletage at the back as the back as the back. With a flare at the back with long stream the production of the such colletage at the back as the back a GO ON! TURN YOUR BACK on THOSE USELESS MEMORIES, THOSE DEAD DELIGHTS with satin slippers trimmed with ity of black evening frocks was

that worn by Miss Mary Levering Among others seen at the theater Chambers, daughter of Mrs. William wide folds of the material provided black crepe. The floor length skirt an Eton jacket effect on the bodice was quite flaring at the hemline. as to hold them tight. Bake for 15

TREE-RIPENED WHOLESOME **DELICIOUS**

minutes in a hot oven.

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Experiments Led to Use of Serum From Animal Recovered From Disease.

merely of two wide straps, one at years ago, in 1901, just as the centhe heel and another at the toes. tury began. It was given to Emil Her wrap was a full length fitted von Behring, and never was an one of black velvet collared with honor more richly deserved. first prepared and used antitoxin

Miss Grace White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. White, who also attends Briarcliffe, wore black diphtheria bacillus—had been disand cerise velvet. Her frock con- covered and isolated first by an sisted of a black velvet skirt cut on irascible old pathologist named the bias and a cerise bodice which Edwin Klebs, and afterwards by featured a halter type of neckline. Frederick Loffler. Klebs was one A black velvet jacket that was of the most influential medical men worn over this had long tight of his day. It was he, more than sleeves extending in points over the anyone else, who persuaded pathhands and a softly ruffled neckline. ologists that such things as germs actually caused diseases. And 50 THE frock selected by Miss Marie years ago that took some persuad-Taylor Spink, daughter of Mr. ing. But he did not organize his and Mrs. J. G. Taylor Spink, research well, and although he una student at the Bennett School, doubtedly saw the diphtheria ba-millbrook, N. Y., for the Princeton cillus a year or more before Loffler, Triangle Club play, was an interesting example of he could not prove, as Loffler did, the relationship between it and the

> To Loffler the strangest thing about the disease was that the germs remain only in one part of the body-on a little patch in the throat. How could they kill when there were so few of them, and they made relatively so little destruction?

> It was Roux, a pupil of Pas-teur's, who answered the question by showing that although they did stay in one place they formed, in their growth, a poison which spread all through the body. It was this poison-diphtheria toxin -which killed. So a great deal of foundation

neckline. Sleeves conformed to the work was laid down in preparation trend of the picture frock by being generously puffed. The floor length for Behring. This is no discredit skirt was cut on the bias so that it to him—it is always so in science. Behring thought that if the ill poison which circulated in the slippers were effective with this blood, there should be some antidote for that poison. After trying Miss Dorothy Jane Waltke, various things, he found that the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Waltke, a student at the Bennett School, wore a jacket frock of light has recovered from diphtheria, if blue crepe at a supper dance at the Missouri Athletic Association. with what would be a fatal dose of Striking clips of darker blue stones diphtheria-would effect a cure He had an antitoxin for the diph

worn on the shoulders of the V theria toxin. It was on Christmas night, 1891, that he tried it on a human being skirt introduced the new back trimming in the form of an unusual

for the first time—on a child desperately sick with diphtheria in the Bergmann clinic, in Brick street Berlin It worked The child re-The jacket was short and suggest- covered. And soon others re-

covered. Behring began to produce antitoxin in large amounts. He cabled Dr. William H. Park in New York: "Diphtheria antitoxin is a suc-

cess. Begin to produce it. and Miss Mary Sullivan, daughters deadly of man's enemies was conquered.

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

Dear Martha Carr:

AM a boy 16 years old and thought may be you could help me. Our home life is so unpleasant on account of my father, whose mind is affected, due to an accident, and drinking. He is so mean to all of us because he has to feed us. He says he is going to throw me and my clothes out into the street if I don't get a job. 1 have looked everywhere for work. All he has ever given me in two years is one pair of shoes. And he never gives mother any money and she is out of work; yet he drinks. Surely there is someone who needs a boy where he could make a little to bring home and with which he could buy some clothes. I could then stop school and go to work and get my education at night school. realize that it is sometimes hard on my father, as he doesn't have much

Mrs. Carr, I don't want charity, I just want to help make it more pleasant for us at home. And I can give you references. THANKING YOU.

The Good Will industries is trying to help people obtain employ-ment and is supplying some clothes for work for those who feel that they do not want to get everything gratis. You are to be commended for this kind of pride and I believe you might get some suggestions from this organization.

Dear Martha Carr: P LEASE give a little space for this letter. Here's my problem: I bite my finger nails badly and would like to quit it. Do you

have a remedy for this?
SOMEONE FROM CAIRO. Will-power, to which you might add bitter aloes, used with a tiny brush under the nail. You should use a large quantity of will-power

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Dear Mrs. Carr: O UR doctor has recently moved into his own home and his wife has asked me to come and see her when the house is all finished. I would like to take a gift of some sort, as both the doctor and his wife have been very sweet to me. What would you suggest? I am a widow in moderate circumstances.

And just what shall I say when I go there? Will I take the gift or MRS. A. G. Flowers, no matter how simplelittle bunch of violets, gardenias, a half dozen or dozen lovely roses or a nice ivy plant in a pot-these

are especially nice at this time of year and for a new house. Of course, you will admire the new house, the convenience or coloring or arrangement, and say that was nice of them to ask you in Take the flowers with

Dear Mrs. Carr: there a dental clinic where teeth may be extracted free of harge or for a reasonable fee?

UNEMPLOYED. Both Barnes and St. Louis hospiminimum charge is made for dental work.

. . . Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE always been given credit for having a lot of sense in picking out men to go with, but nething has come over me lately that I cannot understand. I don't know whether I am losing my mind or what, but perhaps, you

can tell me what is wrong. I am 22 years old and have always, since I was 18, gone out with men five or six, and sometimes 10 years older than myself. The trouble is now that I have fallen in love with a boy 16 years old. I can't imagine what has caused this. You may call it infatuation if you will, but I am simply crazy about him. We are thrown together quite a lot, as we both attend the same church and participate in church affairs. This boy is a junior in

school and although he is very g, he could easily pass for 20 or older as he is quite mature in his ways. He doesn't know how I feel out him, and he treats me just a big sister. He tells me about school dances and his girl ds, and it just stabs me, but ave to laugh and pretend that

m interested. What can I do, Mrs. Carr? I can't step seeing him because that is quite impossible under the cir-BEWILDERED.

You would better turn your at tention to older young men, and, in order to do so, try to find an organization or club you can join where you will meet older persons. Get hold of yourself and stop talkng confidences with him (you at ast do not have to see him that much), before he discovers that you are so foolish, or imagines himself ove with you. Probably the novely of the situation intrigues you ind you are encouraging yourself elieve that something rare has appened to you.

Letters intended for this col artha Carr at the St. Louis st-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will swer all questions of general terest but, of course, cannot advice on matters of a ely legal or medical nature. who do not care to have ir letters published may en an addressed and stamped elope for personal reply.

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MARY WICKES

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and an "Ambassadorian" has risen to tame as a radio per-









MRS. MARY E. RYDER

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BECAUSE, under her admin-istration, Welcome Inn con-

tinues to be the most economi-

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anywhere. Because she carries

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her board leave off, giving daily,

year-round, personal direction to

this dispensary under the Free

Bridge which, since 1930, has

provided food for 3000 depen-

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operative community providing

housing, clothing and other nec-

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all the vulnerable points in the post-war iconoclasm of modern

youth, attempts, and is capable

of inaugurating reforms from within. Because she has tried

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Parisian dressmaking salons,

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ticated in Paris, tilting a lance

at social injustice, marrying a

ess de Jouvenel), skirting and

escaping all the pitfalls of the

Mad Pursuit.

title (privately she is the Count

novel, "What Mad Pursuit,"



BECAUSE as the Mayor's sister, presiding over his bachelor household, she has continued her wide range of interests, social, political, charitable, fraternal, patri-The Women's otic, civic. Auxiliary of the Elks' Club is her pet project, but every day is filled with board meetings of the Tuberculosis 80ciety, Democratic women's clubs. Association for the Blind, Betsy Ross Society,

Welcome Inn, etc.

MRS. ELLIS FISCHEL

BECAUSE her book, "The Spastic Child," has been pronounced by medical journals, from that of the American Medical Association and its British counterpart on down, and by noted child specialists, a valuable contribution to medical literature and progress. Because the publication of the monograph was designed to help other mothers with similar problems and because as a revelation of dauntless motherhood fighting for her young it is an arresting human document. By a system of therapeutic exercises and program of training devised by herself alone and persevered in unremittingly for 16 years, this mother brought her son from a state of baffling invalidism to the fine specimen of young college lad; on a par physically with his fellows, that he is today.



lishing her poems and short stories since she was 16. Because her creativeness is not mothered by necessity. Living protected life in an ample home as one of an old and representative St. Louis County family, having personally nothing to rebel against," as she says, she nevertheless is able to sense and express and seek the solution of tragedy



VALENTINE VOGEL

MRS. SIDNEY MAESTRE

man of the Women's Crusade which was a project to acquaint subscribers to the United Relief with the purpose to which their contributions are devoted. Mrs. Maestre did a good job. Because this campaign to which she gave yoeman service, continued as a member of the Special Gifts Committee, was only an interlude in a full program of charitable and social activities carried on throughout the year. Because she is active and resourceful in the Smoke Abatement League and other civic causes and besides these serious interests, presides with grace over a charming and hospitable home.

BECAUSE this year she has covered more canvas than any other local woman painter, the smallest of which paintings put the works of all contemporaries in the shade from the standpoint of flamboyant color, bold execution and original in-terpretation of subject and because the largest, 10 murals for the Crunden Library, are but an incident in a continuous output of portraits, decorations and commercial commissions. Because she manages to pull colorful inspiration out of the dingy atmosphere of the Old Court House where she works and her personality remains no less dy

namic than her pictures.

wept the ticket-less rider, "I haven't a neeckill. ing in Moscow. olizz have heart!"

The conductor's pity was aroused He wiped away a to let the stowaway remain in is hiding place Two seats away conductor

was on the verge of punching his Tony said he would buy what I need in Reno." eye when the first one stood up in full dignity and said: "I bag you faded eyes. It wasn't the kind of poddon! Dun't bodder dot man-he wedding she had planned for her

"So why do you kipp on continuv-"Say." was the retort, "efter ull.

you gotta make a living!"

Reviewing "The Home Book of Quotations," Lewis Gannett in the Herald Tribune reports: "I suspect the omission of Walter Winchell is a mistake"

A profinent and wealthy family and as son as Tony came into his inheritance Treasure would be able to have all the things her mother had always wished for her.

They packed a charm little to the profile of the control of t

"It is a museum piece," reports Harry Hansen in the World-Telegram, "of what men have writtenfrom Moses to Winchell.'

Ticker Tape.

between the coasts when he was on! of a woman who feels herself beWhahfff—meaning better than loved.

The sight of the lighted ships crossing the fog wow"...Billy Rose, after 10 weeks "She knows what she's doing," Ellowed. "She knows what she's d a keener mind...They say another did have more sense than any other sound reason why critics should sew er girl of her age." ound reason why critics should see a first arms were about her show a week after it opens is the immensely improved "Calling All neck. Treasure's arms were about her here. Treasure's warm lips pressed be worth any sacrifice if she could make him barneys. It would be worth any sacrifice if she could make him barneys him barneys. Insumensely improved "Calling All Stars" show...Wonder if when Eddie Cantor returns from Italy he neck. Treasure's warm lips pressed against hers.

"Good-by, Mammat I'll write you."

She reached Reno early in the feather and the managed to smile.

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She followed her into the living town where Mike McGuire was reading the parked car sat a tiny child all rown. They tell me that the insit of the yell me that the midget when married the fat gal at the Manhar. They tell me that the midget when married the fat gal at the Manhar. They tell me that the word that they tell me that the midget when married the fat gal at the Manhar. They tell me that the word that the word that they they the word that they they the word that they they they the mental they to the satisfactor of the they they that they they are they to the obligation of the word that they they are the they they are they the they they are they they are they they are the top of a nintermed the flit gun every time they make cheap blunders that might tear me down with them. And that's why I've protested all week, even at the risk of being tiresome....I've feared all along that some editorial writer would attack the field, the first time one of us foundered....So the current New Yorker's "Talk of the"

The stared at her suspiciously.

"Oh you are? And who's furnishing the money for it, may I ask?"

"I'make my own money, Papa!"

"Well if you make as much as all that you can start paying room and board," he suggested cunningly.

"Well if you make as much as all the room to which she was assigned she fell asleep as trustingly as a child thinking happily "Tomorrow—no today—we will be married!"

The she had planned it he could blank queen in the dummy, you have no chance of setting the contract. Therefore, you open the kinsed her and left her, promising to telephone at 8 o'clock. In the room to which she was assigned she fell asleep as trustingly as a child thinking happily "Tomorrow—no today—we will be married!"

NORTH current New Yorker's "Talk of the current New Yorker's "Talk of the Town" page loses its temper and blasts away, and while it makes me bow my head a little. I don't see how my head a little when a littl

A Tester

When frying fish, first put a small piece of crust of bread into the frying fat. This will prevent the fat from sputtering and will show by its color when the fat is the proper temperature to receive the proper temperature to receive the fat is the fat is the proper temperature to receive the fat is the

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A Romantic New Serial

TODAY'S PATTERN

Treasure and Tony Carry Out Their Plan to Thwart the Opposition to Their

CHAPTER TWELVE.

N the end Ellen, although still doubtful, gave her consent. "What will you tell your father?"

"Nothing until I come back."

"But he'll want to know where you've gone." "I'll tell him I'm on vacation."

Ellen shook her head, "You won't get by with it, honey!"

"What can he do about it? He mustn't know that Im married. If

tear and agreed he did he'd tell the Molinaris." "That's true too." "If I'm supporting myself he can't force me to live at home."

> "He can raise an awful rumpus about it." "Let's not cross that bridge until I come home. I've so much else to think about now. I wish I could have some new clothes but

favorite daughter. Treasure would Abner Silver relays the one about have been such . lovely bride. Ellen the two Mefoofskys in the garment could picture her in a long satin

sector who were swapping shop talk.
"Nu?" said the first, "howz busithing to procure them for her But thing to procure them for her. But "Rotten," said the other. "Two years ago I lust ten tousand dollehs, years ago I lust ten tousand dollens, last year twenteh tousand, and diss year totity."

Besides a girl couldn't be married by a Justice of the Peace wearing

orange blossoms.
So Ellen dried her eyes and gave up the idea as she had every other dream she had ever had. At least her darling would be marrying into a prominent and wealthy family and

case with Treasure's clothes and the bride was ready. So pitifully young to be going on such a jour-ney alone. Ellen's eyes filled again at the sight of her in the plain hat and coat looking more like a school girl than one who was about to be Wonder why Lou Holtz, one of married. But there was nothing the funniest comedians, hasn't a youthful about the look in her eyes. radio hookup? He Whahfff'd them It was the deeply happy expression

He stared at her suspiciously.

too...The offender in question, I will vouch, had no intention of being out of order. He merely put it badly...But when newspaper men state of the said.

for one last kiss.

Ellen was anxious now for her the man who had better keep this," own, be killed or receive injution that the man who had married them said.

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Surely the person who choose badly...But when newspaper men and may, through no last kiss.

"You kids had better keep this," own, be killed or receive injution to the said.

may be removed by rubbing with a cloth wrung out of hot water.

The idea of the apartment where she would wait for her husband

man where everything was fascinatingly strange. But it would be "It looks like a worth it. She realized what she was doing and she knew her own mind.

"It looks like a picture postward," she said.

She was also delighted with floor with little pink roses in it;

She was also delighted with mind.

"There will never be anyone else with me," she vowed simply as she closed her eyes.

Sleep was impossible but she lay in a semidoze without completely in a semidoze without outling the drove over those narrow dangerous roads with such accomplished ease. He was so casual and matter of fact at the hotel where they arrived about five.

Tony had kept his promise to take her shopping. Before leaving Reno they had gone on what girl. Tony had selected night seemed an orgy of spending to the girl. Tony had selected night seemed an orgy of spending to the girl. Tony had selected night seemed an orgy of spending to the girl. Tony had selected night seemed an orgy of spending to the darkness of mountain roads so that he might meet her? He had started in Reno where most people went to be dispersionally and matter of fact at the hotel overed with a plain blue spread. So much she saw while the bellboy was turning on the bathroom lights, opening the closet door and congratulating himself on the tip he was about to receive.

He was not disappointed. The was about to receive.

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But Tony had said the applica-tion for a license had to be pubtion for a license had to be pubtion for a license had to be published for three days before you could be married in California. She wouldn't have known that. She knew so little of the many things that Tony knew. But although he lished for three days before you could be married in California. She

BEGIN HERE TODAY: TREASURE M'GUIRE, at 18, is a hostess in a San Francisco night club. But this environment has not been able to stain her character or sour her or

iace" diverted from Juanita the attentions of RUDOLF MOLINARI, rich, handsome young business man.

Treasure, however, is in love with Rudolf's brother, ANTHONY, who is 20 and who has none of the dissipated sophistication of his elder brother. Rudolf had lost interest in Treasure when she repulsed him, but he dislikes her for it. When he learns through Juanita that Tony comes every night to the club and takes Treasure home, he forces Tony to leave with him.

The next day Tony comes to Treasure's home, despite the fact that her mechanic father has forbidden his home to that "rich young wop." They go riding together and Tony tells her that Rudolf and his mother have threatened to cut him off, without even an allowance, unless he gives her up. They are sending him to Lake Tahoe for the winter sports as a reward in advance and Tony urges Treasure to meet him in Reno, marry him there secretly and make the work at Tahoe their honeymoon. The marriage is to remain secret until he reaches his twenty-first birthday the next year. Frightened at the thought of not seeing Tony any more. Treasure agrees to the secret marriage.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY: NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

Risks Parents

Take in Leaving

day-we will be married!"

bow my head a little, I don't see why the rest of us should take the blame... Now, let's settle this angle, too. The offender in question. The offender in question. The offender in question. "You kids had better keep this," own, be killed or receive injuries

in spite of the people staring from chance of an accident is remote.

"I can't believe it," he whispered. "Neither can I!" "It's true, though," he said, rerate us again."

All during the ride to Tahoe they "It's asking a lot," he had said, "but afterwards I'll make it up to the said of the said It was asking a lot Treasure admitted, settling herself in the Pullman where everything was fasciheavily leden treas.

She had two suiteases to their room one if he ducks the trick in both hands.

There is a chance, however, that South holds the ace of clubs, in which case it would be fatal to duck

"Can you pay for it?" she about her, his lips pressed against

that Tony knew. But although he had traveled around the world and she had never been away from San Francisco, she was the only girl he to the first traveled and she had never been away from San Francisco, she was the only girl he to the clerk had all he to the this was their real wed-She remembered the night he had the fact that they were undoubted.

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N spite of its very definite air of chie, this is the sort of dress that an experienced seamstress can run up in an hour or so—and even a beginner really should take Just to show you how very simple it is, we've given you a little sketch of how the frock will look before you sew up the side seams. See there are only four pieces to the whole body of the dress, and the sleeves and shoulders are cut in one which does away with the setting-in of expensive cotton material-use gav buttons-you'll be sure to pat ourself on the back when you see he result! Pattern 2159 is available in sizes

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For a little variety, stuff celery

stalks with chopped ham mixed with salad dressing and pickle rel-Served chilled, these are especially good with cocktails.

An Exception To Rule Which Their Children Usually Works

There is always a certain element of risk in leaving a car stand-

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ing out of order. He merely put it badly...But when newspaper men mention money in their articles addressed to people, whether for the poor or sick or aged or anything, it is liable to be misinterpreted...And I trust the protests have put an end to the practice.

Cleaning Matting

Sweeping or vacuuming will clean matting efficiently without resorting to water on it. Alkalis or soaps

Single way. So hervous site was trembling all over. She almost trembling all over. She was almost trembling all over. She was ballow it the door but Treasure looking back saw her standing at the window with a handkerchief pressed agains her cleasing it tightly. She would keep it, Treasure said, take the risk of leaving the child alone in the car should at least be sure that he has taken every reasonable precaution to insure the child alone in the car should at least be sure that he has taken every reasonable precaution to insure the child alone in the car should be the street. Such a little space of time had elapsed but now they were husband and wife. She was no long-bracket. She was no long-bracket. She was no long-bracket. She was no long-bracket. She would keep it to her dying day.

Hand in hand they went out into the street. Such a little space of time had elapsed but now they were husband and wife. She was no long-bracket. She was no long-bracket is not trumps, which was passed all around. South now has the protected spot where it is not thony Molinari with a small white gold band on the third finger of her like the risk of leaving the child alone in the car should at least be sure that he has taken every reasonable precaution to insure the child alone in the car should be sure that he has taken every reasonable precaution.

After two passes, East bid one no trumps. South overcalled with two they were but when the car left in gear.

Above all, the car should be parked in a protected spot where it is not trumps. Which was passed all around. South now has the protected spot where it is not trumps will clean the car left in gear. Sweeping or vacuuming will clean matting efficiently without resorting to water on it. Alkalis or soaps tend to discolor matting and the large water on it the better. Spots the better of the people staring from the property of the people staring from the people staring from the property of the people staring from the people staring

From the bidding, West appears to hold the king of spades. If he If you have a window seat in one holds the king, jack, small, South of your rooms, why not have it may as well fade quietly out of the easing her. "They can never sepa- lined with cedar boards and serve picture. There is a chance, however, as a safe chest for storing clothing that the king of spades is in the and woolens when not being used. dummy; the jack in the declarer's hand. South's normal lead is the ten. Not this South, however. He opened the queen.

East can still make the contract There is a chance, however, that heavily laden trees.

"It looks like a picture postwas papered in pink and blue flowunless the diamonds split threedivided, moreover, East can run home nine tricks without touching

(Serving three.) One-third cup diced raw bacon, Four tablespoons chopped onions. Two cups boiled rice. One and one-half cups tomatoes. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One-fourth teaspoon celery salt. Heat bacon in frying pan. When well browned add and brown onlons

and rice. Add rest of ingredients. Cook slowly 10 minutes. Serve.

Correct Usage For Afternoon Cocktail Party

no longer than a day to finish it. Invitations May Be Telephoned for Small Group, Written for Large.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: give at my house, and we will take our guests to a

dance afterwards. invitations be they be written Answer: They you writing half, unless one of you

Miss Mary Brown and Miss Jane Jones request the pleasure of (name to be written in) company at dinner on Saturday the sixth of January

at eight o'clock and to go afterwards to the X Dance.

a cocktail party in the late after-noon; what food to serve; some-which we were put on this earth. thing about the cocktails—that is, Music, when understood, gives man must more than one kind be of-balance, poise, and a valuable infered and must anything non-alcoholic be included? And please

Your Year Ahead. tell me if it would be possible to Your year ahead is active; curb ask for replies because it will make temper, extremes in occupation, great difference to know?

Answer: You telephone, "Will you come in for cocktails on Saturday between five and six o'clock?" Or if the party is to be a large one. By P. Hal Sims

If the party is to be a large one, write on your own (or on your Mr. and Mrs.) visiting card: Sat., Jan. 5, 5 to 6 o'ck. While invitations to be a large one, write on your own (or on your Mr. and Mrs.) visiting card: Sat., Jan. 5, 5 to 6 o'ck. While invitations to be a large one, write on your Make it a great day; everything is there awaiting your efforts.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

have no solidity; slow. Mental Nourishment.

Today is a good day for making out a list of the things that mat-NOTHER girl and I would like to send out formal invitations to send out formal invitations to a dinner which we want to need? What intellectual nourishthe amount we do get is too often lifted one ear and asked: shown by our starved mental state.

Make a list today of your mental

> Your year ahead is one of deci- new year is coming our way." ions; act when sure. Get and push new methods, ideas, particu-larly from July 7. Several years "Of course it might not bother to of intense creative activity lie Oct. 30 to Dec. 16.

For Wednesday, Jan. 2. THIS is a good day for working hard and getting things done.

Step up to bat, figuratively speaking, and hit the first ball speaking, and hit the first ball man came in the door, "We must pitched to you. Late afternoon and celebrate," he shouted, and out of evening offer the familiar groove the box that held things just for as the best bet: avoid novelty. as the best bet; avoid novelty. Music.

Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell me material success in the sense of great deal! how to go about inviting people to making money, but successful ac-

home and with friends. Seek new

Make it a great day; everything

New Year's Eve Is Celebrated In Puddle Muddle

By VIDA HURST

Style Note The long velvet coat is still holding its own among the newer arrivals, with fitted waistline and long, sweeping skirt. The tiered coachman's cape of velvet is new and striking, especially when it's made of black velvet, is knee-length and worn over an evening

By Mary Graham Bonner

TODAY looks good for the social side of life, and little else. Get around among your friends, but don't worry yourself or them. Improving after mid-afternoon, but don't yield to pretty schemes that what to do." Top Notch drew forth his little mirror from under his wing and looked at himself admir-

"We're ali quite superior," taken care of, what else do we had put Mrs. Quacker in her place. Rip, the dog, who had been ment do we get? Our minds need sleeping on Willy Nilly's rug in sustenance as much as our bodies- front of the stove, opened his eyes,

"What is going on?" "Nothing is going on as yet," answered Top Notch, "but soon we are going to celebrate the fact that a

"Is it only going to come our ahead. Danger: tiil Aug. 10; from Notch, shaking the red comb on his head importantly, "but it always has and so I suppose it always will. It wouldn't miss Puddle Muddle for

anything, however." Just then Willy Nilly, the little and horns, and whistles. All argu-Deep thinkers of all ages have independently and collectively come to the conclusion that music is an essential to successful living. Not

Baked Apple Slices

Four apples. One cup sugar.

in shallow pan.

One teaspoon cinnamon. Two tablespoons lemon juice.

One cup water. peel. Mix rest of ingredients and boil three minutes. Add apples, bake 35 minutes in moderate oven

that those who want to can make

KSD will be on the air with Fine Dance Music tonight from 10:30 to 2:30



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RADIO PR

2:00 KSD-MA PERKINS.

4:15 KSD-THE THREE "

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answered Top ed comb on his but it always it always will.

Villy, the little or. "We must ed, and out of things just for stles All arguen and Puddle the new year

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In Unoccupied Hospital The Day on the Radio



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Linda Advertises

By Zella Boteler

Barry O'CONNER replaced the she was unusually good tonight. Barry gave her credit for that. Out of the corner of his eye he watched Mr. Turner, and his spirits rose as he noted that gentleman's enthusiasm.

From his adjacent desk Pete Wilson looked up with a low whistle.

"Oh, that must have been Miss
Linda Fane on the phone!" Pete opined comprehendingly. "What's she up to now?"

"She's singing at a party Mrs.

Van Wesson is giving tonight, and ly control his impatience. Linda, he she just found out that Mr. Turner —you know he's president of the fusely for Mr. Turner's benefit.

Lov-a-Lee Soap Co.—is going to be there, so she wants me to be on hand with a contract for him to sign. She says she feels sure that Linda was beckoning surrepting.

be willing to sign her up for that back. Barry strolled casually over

radio program."
in their direction. When he was a few feet from them Linda called to

Mrs. Van Wesson, but the worst that you were here," she said. "Mr. Turner is anxious to have me on

But if I don't go to this Van Wes- a contract tonight while we are all

up tomorrow and I'll just be one more advertising salesman out of a pous, self-satisfied manner.

on this Lov-a-Lee contract, and mitted, "I have a contract all made on this Lov-a-Lee contract, and Linda did seem to be the favorite out in my pocket. Suppose we go over there away from the crowd

"It's tough on Mary to miss her party," Pete admitted, "but if you do get Turner to sign it will mean Linda was practically purring

you'll be rid of Linda for a while.

She's called you every day since we "It will be such a pleasure to be She's called you every day since we first put her on our list of talent, she was saying. "I always use Loving the such a pleasure to be on the Lov-a-Lee Soap Program," she was saying. "I always use Loving the such a pleasure to be on the Lov-a-Lee Soap Program," she was saying. "I always use Lov-

tiously to him behind Mr. Turner's

"I was just telling Mr. Turner

his new radio program and I thought you might be able to fix up

"As a matter of fact." Barry ad-

Linda was practically purring

over her prospective sponsor and

when he hears her sing tonight he'll

the party, huh?"
'Oh, she has that part fixed with

to a very special party tonight, and is she going to be disappointed!

a nice commission for you, and then

son affair Linda'll tear the place together."

The old man is pretty keen

Percentage of Boys or Girls The Daily Short Story

16 THE TENDENCY FOR SOME FAMILIES TO HAVE NEARLY ALL BOYS OR ALL GIRLS

HEREDITARY?

YES ORNO

ARE THERE NOT

SOME THINGS

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PERMANENT HAPPINESS

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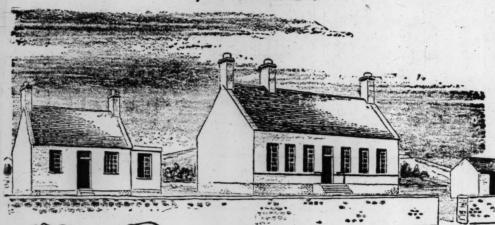
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WEW—News. KWK and KMOX—National Press Club Christmas Party. WIL — Jimmy Grier's Or-chestra.

12:00 noon KSD—MFRRY MADCAPS.
WEW-News. KWK and KM

CRESTRA.

12:15 KFUO-Services, organ. WEW —
Gypsy Joe. WIL—Charles Dawn and
Mast Sisters. KMOX—Gossip Club.

12:30 KMOX—Story Behind the Song.
KWK — Irish Jamboree. WIL—
Beauty Forum.

12:45 KND-LIVENTOCK REPORT. KMOX-Pat Kennedy and Art Kas-KSD—THE REVOLVING STAGE. rie, the Little French Princess. KWK—Around the Corner Club. WIL—Ragamuffins.

KMOX - Poetic Strings, KWK-Smackout, WIL-Opportunity pro-

2:00 KSD-MA PERKINS, sketch. WIL-Police releases, KWK-Radio

2:15 KSD—SINGING STRINGS. KMOX—Three Hired Men. WIL—

2 45 KMOX—Carolyn Parks, singer.
3.00 KFUO — The Open Bible: Radio Calendar; music. KMOX — "The Laugh Clinic." with Two Doctors and Al Roth's orchestra. KWK—Betty and Bob.

KND-WOMAN'S RADIO REVIEW. Speaker and Littau's orchestra. KMOX-Talk, "Anemia."

KWK-Sisters of the Skillet. WEW -Buddy Duddy, pianist.

WEW-Moments with Masters KWK
-Burlington (Wis.) Liars' Club.
WIL-Russian choir. KSD-STUDIO MUSICALE. KSD_"DREAMS COME TRUE,"
Barry McKinley, baritone,
KWK—News service, music and
talk on Crime Conference.

4:90 KSD-GEORGE STERNEY'S OR.

4:30 KSD—THE SIZZLERS TRIO.

KMOX — George Erwin. WIL —

Johnny Slaughter's orchestra. WEW

—Dance music. KWK—Maurie

Sherman's orchestra.

4:45 KSD—"THE STAMP CLUB," Capt.

Tim Healey.

KMOX—Woody and Willie: Press News. KWK—Little Orphan Annie. WIL—Parade of the Stars.

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KWK—Al Pearce and Gang. WEW

-- University of the Air. WIL

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LEPER MONEY-The United States maintains a leper colony on Culion, one of the islands in the western part of

KFUO—Question Hour. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. KWK—Sport Review. WIL—Gloria Gratton, singer, and orchestra. WEAF. Chain—"High Jinks on Christmas Eve." children's program.

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LEPER MONET—The United States maintains a leper colony on Culion, one of the islands in the western part of the Displace About 5000 lepers are settled in Culion under the direction of the U. S. Public Health Service. They form a regular municipality and, among other They are cared for by a few intrepid Sisters of Charity and in the contract down to disclose more of the picture on the magazine. Service. They form a regular municipality and, among other They are cared for by a few intrepid Sisters of Charity and a less the contract down to disclose more the contract down to disclose more the contract down to disclose more the picture on the magazine. Service. They form a regular municipality and, among other things, have their own money, of the type I illustrated. His face became a violent red, as the contract down to disclose more the contract down to disclose more the contract down to disclose more the esignt of Lindas state. Such that the magazine is the contract down to disclose more the esignt of Lindas state the contract down to disclose more the contract down to disclose more the esignt of Lindas state. Such that the magazine is the contract down to disclose more the contract down to disclose more the esignt of Lindas state. Such that the magazine is the contract down to disclose more the court and the magazine is the contract down to disclose more the magazine. The proposition of the U. S. Public Health allows are public to the magazine is the contract down to disclose more the magazine. The proposition of the U. S. Public Health allows are public to the magazine is trend and in time proposition of the U. S. Public Health allows are public to the magazine is the contract down to disclose more the magazine. His face became a violent red, and in spite of the picture on the back. His face became a violent red, and in spite of the magazine is the contract down to disclose more the magazine. His face became a violent red, and in spite of the picture o only person he had ever loved—dead from a broken heart. Knowing the love Hendrix and the dog had for one another, Farmer Smith covered the grave just as he found it, and the two pals sleep on undisturbed.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

7:30 KSD — GARDEN MELODIES
CONCERT: Gladys Swarthout.
KMOX—Kate Smith's New-Star
Revue: KWK—Musicale. WIL—
Hilarities.

7:45 WGN (720)—String ensemble. WIL

- University of the Air. WIL Bob Latr's orchestra.
4:15 KSD—THE THREE "C's."
KWK—Jackie Heller. KMOX—Window Shoppers. WEW—Harmony Singers.
4:30 KSD—THE SIZZLERS' TRIO.
KMOX—George Erwin. WIL—

Tim Healey.

KMOX—Speaker and musical. KWK 6 00 KSD-XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHES-TRA.

KMOX—Adventure Hour. KWK—

Cousin Tom's Kiddie Club. WGN

(720) — Orchestra. WIL—Orientale

program.

KND — TOM MIX'S STRAIGHT

SHOOTERS.

KMOX—Skippy. KWK — Tommie

Birch and orchestra. WIL—Mike

Durso's orchestra. Birch and orchestra. WIL-Mike Durso's orchestra.

6 KSD-PRESS RADIO NEWS AND CAROL DEIS, soprano.

KMOX — Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy. KWR—Soloist. WIL-Ebony Dot time. WSM (650)

—Asher and Little Jimmie. WGN (720)—Singing Lady.

5 KSD-"B I I. I. Y BACHELOR," sketch; RAYMOND KNIGHT. KMOX-Woody and Willie; Press Naws. KWK. Little Orchestration.

Let's Dance program until 1:30
a. m.

10:45 KMOX—Mildred White, singer. WIL—New Year's Eve at the Flying Trapeze. KMOX—Christmas Carols. WIL—Bowery Rhythm.

11:15 WIL—Musical Merry-Go-Round.

11:30 WIL—Parisian Rhythm.

11:45 WIL—Joe Buck's orchestra.

12:00 Midnight WLW (700)—Stan Stanley's orchestra. KWK—Midnight Froic. WIL—Two-hour dance music program.

12:30 WLW (700)—Moon River concert.

1:30 a. m. KWK—Eddie Duchin and Jack Denny's orchestra.

1:50 KSD—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.

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2:00 KWK—Bobby Meeker's orchestra.

TUESDAY PROGRAMS

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks' program.
6.00 KMOX—Mountain Minstrels. KFUO
—"The Ageless Message," Rev.
Doerfiler.
6:30 KMOX — Home Folks' program.
KWK—March Time.
6:45 KMOX—Riddles and Grins.
7:00 KFUO — Meditation. Rev. John
Rische; organ. KMOX—Novelty
Boys. KWK—Morning devotions.
WIL—Popular program.
7:15 KMOX—Dixie Hillbillies. KWK—
Musicale.

er. WIL—Talk and soloist. KMOX
—Singer.

9:25 KFUO—Devotions.

9:30 KWK—Today's Children. WEW—
Uncle Feezel and His Mountaineers.
KMOX—Women's program. WIL—
Police Court No. 1.

9:40 KSD—Morning Parade.

9:45 KWK—News. KMOX—Madison Ensemble.

Hilarities. Wix—Musicale. WIL—Hilarities. Wix—Scrooge in 4-4 Time.

8:00 KND—GYPNIEN; Henry Horlick's orchestra and Frank Parker, tenor. KWK—Greater Ministrels. KMOX KSD—Morning Parade.

8:15 WGN (720)—Comedy of Hollywood. WIL—Bob Haring.

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8:18 WGN (720)—Comedy of Hollywood. WIL—Bob Haring. Nesen and Elock and Sully. WIL—Fashion Review. WGN (720)—Unu and Abner. KWK—Sketch.

8:16 WGN (720)—Lum and Abner. KWK—Sketch.

8:17 WGN (720)—Comedy of Hollywood. WIL—Bob Haring. Nesen and Block and Sully. WIL—Fashion Review. WGN (720)—Lum and Abner. KWK—Sketch.

8:18 WGN (700)—WGN (720)—Comedy KWK—WGN (720)—WGN (720)—Dream Ship Goncett. WEAR (720)—Pask Marker. WIL—Bob Haring. WGN (720)—Dream Ship Goncett. WEAR (720)—Pask Marker. WIL—Bob Haring. WGN (720)—Dream Ship Goncett. WEAR (720)—Pask Marker. WIL—Bob Haring. WGN (720)—Dream Ship Goncett. WEAR (720)—WGN (720)—Dream Ship Goncett. WEAR (720)—Pask Marker. WIL—Bob Haring. WGN (720)—Dream Ship Goncett. WEAR (720)—Pask Marker. WIL—Bob Haring. WGN (720)—Dream Ship Goncett. WEAR (720)—Dream Ship Goncett. WEAR (720)—Dream Ship Goncett. WEAR (720)—Pask Marker. WIL—Bob Haring. WGN (720)—Dream Ship Goncett. WEAR (720)—Pask Marker. WIL—Bob Haring. WGN (720)—Dream Ship Goncett. WEAR (720)—Pask Marker. WIL—Bob Larry Story of Silent. Night.

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5:15 KWK—Tommy Birch and orchestra KMOX—Skippy. WIL—Bob Larry

5:30 KMOX-Jack Armstrong, the- all-

Linda could sing, though, and plexion entirely to Duffield's Beauty hemently toward Linda.

Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



hasn't she?"

Barry grunted. "Why, she even haunts me in my sleep! And she won't be satisfied until her picture is over every signboard in the country."

Mrs. Van Wesson's affair proved to be almost as unbearable as Barry had imagined it would be. He found an unobtrusive seat in a learning to the found an unobtrusive seat in a learning to the found and in the found and the found th

Barry had imagined it would be. He found an unobtrusive seat in a corner and waited, with the mingled impatience and distaste that one feels in a dentist's reception room, for the program to end and Linda Fane to pounce on him.

Even the sight of Linda's statters and began his elaborate signature. Suddenly, having but helf finished, he stopped and moved the contract down to disclose more the picture on the magazine and paper carefully on his knee and began his elaborate signature. Suddenly, having but helf finished, he stopped and moved the contract down to disclose more than the things mere money can bring; it means a confidence in one outbred the hairy ones, and we time outbred the hairy ones, and we half finished, he stopped and moved the families of their uncles, aunts and the fire held as a result most who were born with little hair could who were born with little hair could survive as well as the hairy men—like his made up mostly of girls. He found the time, and as a result most who were born with little hair could who were born with little hair could the magazine and paper carefully on his knee and began his elaborate signature. Suddenly, having but half finished, he stopped and moved the hairy ones, and we half finished, he stopped and moved the families of their uncles, aunts and the fire him.

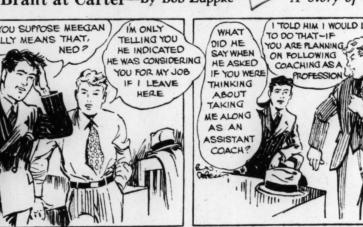
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was involved. Linda would be sure to muff the deal some way.

Linda, and beside it Barry read her him. He had found his own voice you."

the audition over tomorrow and I'll statement: "I owe my good comby now and was directing it velocity to Duffield." Beauty to Duffield. Beauty to Duf

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NAMEE and Eddie Duchin's orches-11:15 KMOX—Chic Scoggin's orchestra, 11:30 KSD—ANSON WEEKS' ORCHEStra.

KMOX—Isham Jones' orchestra.

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Wfi.—Fashion revue. WGN (720)

—Lum and Abner. WENR (870)

—Midsummer Night's Dream."

KWK—Hands Across the Border TRA.

KMOX—Leon Navara's orchestra.

KMON (720)—Johnny Hamp's orchestra.

KWK— Bobby Meeker's orchestra.

WIL—Joe Buck's orchestra. orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done.
12:00 WLW (700)—Stan Staley's orchestra. WGN (720)—Dance music till 1:30 a. m. KWK—The Milk Man's Matinee.

12:30 WLW (700)—Moon River concert. Boiled rice or hominy is good

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KWK—Hands Across the Border concert.

8:45 WGN (120)—Bob Pacelli's orchestra. KWK—Around the Corner 1: KWK—Newlier O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, Ted Husing and Glen Gray's orchestra. WLW (700)—Minstrels. WIL—Dance orchestrs. KWK—News Comments. WJZ Chain—"The Seven Seas."

9:15 WIL—Jolly Russians. KWK—Bobby Meeker's orchestra.

9:30 KMOX—Charles Kent and singers. WIL—Sparklers. KWK—News comments and music. WGN (720)—George Givot and Josef Cherniav-sky's orchestra.

9:45 KMOX—Tin Pan Alley. KWK—Candle Light program. WIL—Rhythmizers.

izers.

10:00 KFUO — Mission program. KWK—
Amos and Andy. KMOX—Myrt and
Marge. WLW (700) — College of Music rectal; Eleanor
Brandt, violinist; Betty Barbour,
violoncellist, and Herschel Linstaedt,
planist. WIL—Leon Friedman's orchestra.

Glenn.
KFUO—New Year's Message. WGN
(720)—Wayne King's orchestra.
KWK—D'Orsey Brothers' orchestra.
WIL—Leon Belasco's orchestra.
WBBM (770)—Henry Busse's or-

10:45 KMOX-Pancho and orchestra. WIL —Arturo Valentino's orchestra.

11:00 KSD—IRVING ROSE'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX — Herbie Kay's orchestra.

KWK—Rudy Valle's orchestra. WIL.

—Day's End. WGN (720) — Earl

Burnett's orchestra.

American Boy. KWK — Dorothy
Pop. WIL—Ebony Dot Time. WGN
(720)—Singing Lady. CBS Chain
—Howard Barlow's "Understanding
Music". program.

KMOX—Mixed Quartet. KWK—
High and Low. WIL—Parade of
the Stars. 6:00 KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen, WLW (700) — Amos and Andy, KWK—Sport Review. WIL — Ray Hendricks, 6:15 KWK-Music. WIL-Dinner con-cert. KMOX-Four Shamrocks. 6:30 KMOX—Buck Rogers. KWK—Musical Memories. Edgar Guest and soloists, with Joseph Koestner's or-chestra. WIL—Jan, Jude and Jerry.

7:30 KSD-WAYNE KING'S ORCHES-

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KMOX—'Melodiana.'' Vivienne Segal, soprano, and Lyman's orchesira. KWK—Lawrence Tibbett and
Wilfred Pelletier's orchestra. WGN
(720)—Kay Kayser's orchestra.
WIL—Voice of Romance. WLW
(700)—Follies.
7:45 WGN (720)—String ensemble. WIL
—Louis Angracher.

-Louis Anspacher. 8:00 KSD-BEN BERNIE'S ORCHES-

8:00 KND—BEN BERNIE'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Melodies. KMOX—Bing Crosby and George Stoll's orchestra.
WGN (720)—Mardi Gras. WLW
(700)—Melody Parade. KWK—
First of a new series featuring
Grace Moore.
8:15 WLS (870)—'The Boy's Escape.'
sketch. WIL—Navy Band.
8:30 KND—ED WYNN; GRAHAM Mc-

6:45 KMOX—Boake Carter. WIL — Strickland Gillian. WGN (720) — String ensemble. String ensemble.**
7:00 KSD — LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA, with Phil Ducy, baritone.
KMOX—Lavender and Old Lace.
Frank Munn, tenor, and Hazel Glen.
with Gustav Haenschen's orchestra.
WGN (720)—Kay Kayser's orchestra.
KWK—Crime Club Mystery;
sketch. "The Sign of the Scythe."
WIL—Aristocrats.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. WGN (720)—Orchestra.

planist. WIL-Leon Friedman's or-chestra. KWK—Abe Lyman's or-chestra. WIL—Serenaders. WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert. WSM (760), WMAQ (670)—Gene and

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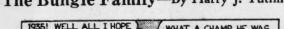
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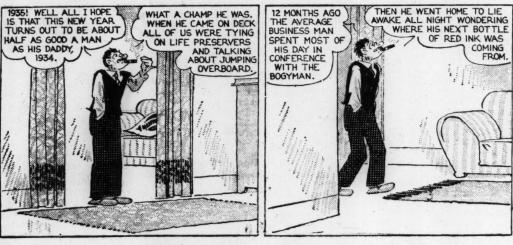
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AS THE DESTROYER ANCHORS OFF THE BUND DON AND RED HURRY ASHORE IN THE NAVY GIG.

NOW TO SEE ADMIRAL

COMING, RED?

LARIMORE ---





It Was a Big Year

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER THE war in South America has lasted six years and there ain't a peace expert who can insert a minute between rounds.

Bolivia and Paraguay have been walloping each other around a 60acre lot and galloping up and down mountains like mad.

The international statesmen have been as coy as a sleepy bear. Ask a diplomat about it and he says, "It ain't on my beat." We thought the Versailles treaty was a parchment to end all docu-

* * * Now we know the boys all signed on the dotted line.

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Like parsley on a steak, it didn't mean a thing. When you're ready Like parsley on a steam, it to scoff you brush it aside.

Getting closer to home by going the other way we find that Russia, Germany, France, England and the Balkans have been arming for 10 years. They're getting ready for the postponed inevitable in instalments.



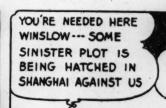
Don Winslow, U. S. N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U. S. N. R.

YEAH, SOON AS

I GET MY

SHORE LEGS





Determination



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